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WANT NO PART OF HOAX, SAYS DULLES

NATO Rejects New Red Plan  
Leading to Summit Talks

By PETER MURRAY  
Times Legislative Reporter

An Opposition motion of non-confidence in Attorney-General Bonner over his handling of the Sommers affair was voted down by the government majority after an explosive 2½-hour debate in the Legislature Monday.

Three Social Credit backbenchers—Cyril Shelford, Irvine Corbett and Fred Sharp—abstained from the vote.

They told reporters afterwards they disapproved of the attorney-general's actions but did not want to pass judgment while the bribery-conspiracy court case against former forests minister R. E. Sommers and other firms and individuals is still in progress.

The debate was highlighted by:

1. The first full statement by Premier Bennett on the affair, in which he said the government would have preferred a criminal action when the charges were first made in December, 1955, but decided against it on the advice of its legal authorities.
2. An impassioned defence of his actions by Mr. Bonner, who accused Opposition members of

**'He Has Violated His Trust'**

The non-confidence motion was introduced by CCF leader Robert Strachan when estimates for the attorney-general's department came before the House at the start of the afternoon sitting.

Mr. Strachan moved that Mr. Bonner's \$12,500 salary be cut by \$1 — the traditional parliamentary motion of non-confidence.

"He has violated his trust and he should be relieved of his office," the opposition leader said.

When a standing vote on the motion was called, Mr. Shelford and Mr. Corbett immediately left the chamber. Mr. Sharp had gone out a short time before.

The final vote was 28-14 against the motion, which was supported by 10 CCF members, two Liberals and Independents Tom Uphill and J. Melvin Bryan, who earlier this session quit government benches over the handling of the Sommers case.

Mr. Sommers, who was in the chamber for only 10 minutes during the debate, did not vote.

Later, Mr. Shelford, acting as spokesman for the three government backbenchers who abstained, said they didn't approve of the attorney-general's actions but didn't think he could defend himself now without prejudicing the court case.

In the debate, Mr. Strachan argued that on the basis of

**Bonner Guilty of 'Malfeasance'**

"Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of this whole matter is the seeming unawareness by the attorney-general of his position," Mr. Strachan said.

"His blithe refusal to consider seriously the requests two years ago for a judicial inquiry, his blanket denial that the RCMP report contained sufficient material to provoke criminal charges, his tardy appointment of a short-lived royal commission, and finally, the damning criminal charges which he ordered after almost two years of deliberate evasion and failure to act on what he himself referred to as questions of public importance, all condemn him as unfit to hold his present office."

The attorney-general is guilty of "malfeasance" because he violated his trust to the people, Mr. Strachan said.

Mr. Bonner, in reply, said the statutory declaration of Mr. Sturdy presented at an interview in his office Dec. 7, 1955, was "most unusual and incomplete in form."

The declaration before being shown to him had been presented to Ron Howard, a prominent Liberal, the attorney-general said, and also to Mr. Gibson.

Mr. Bonner said no documentary evidence was given to him to support the declaration.

"It was offered to you," Mr. Gregory said.

"It was not," Mr. Bonner said. "I know it was," Mr. Gregory retorted.

"You know perfectly well, my friend, the first time it was offered to you was in your letter to me (two months later)," the attorney-general said.

In a later exchange, Mr. Bonner said "Why the statutory declaration did not have the documentary evidence appended to it, I cannot explain."

"It will," Mr. Gregory said. "The material was not appended because it was feared the attorney-general might not do what he should have done . . . but it was offered."

"That is the most revealing statement to come out of that side of the House," the attorney-general said as government members banged their desks.

Mr. Bonner said that Mr. Sturdy was aware of the evidence for three months and had discussed it with a number of people before coming to him.

"Yet on Dec. 7, when the affidavit was waved under my nose, overnight it was supposed to come to a decision."

Said Mr. Bonner: "I took the position on Dec. 7, and since that either we had a matter for the police or we didn't have a matter at all. It was just as simple as that."

Mr. Sturdy had the alternative of laying the charges in court himself, the attorney-general said as government members again applauded.

Mr. Bonner lashed out at Mr. Gregory for bringing to the legislature "a degree of unpleasantness in assertions not equalled by other members." He accused the Liberal member of being "a bit childish."

Mr. Gregory in turn accused the attorney-general of "blow-

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**City Rink  
In Second  
Brier Win**

See also pages 8, 13

By ERNIE FEDORUK

British Columbia, skipped by Victoria icemaker Tony Gutoski, scored its second victory in the Canadian curling championships this morning, defeating Prince Edward Island, 9-5, then moved into an important fourth-round afternoon game with Manitoba.

Gutoski broke a 3-3 tie with a two-ender on the seventh and was never headed as his rink came up with its strongest showing of the 1958 Brier Tankard competition.

But the key game this morning was a meeting of two undefeated rinks.

Murray Roberts of Ontario made a fine, last-rock shot count to defeat Saskatchewan 10-7.

Saskatchewan scored on seven of the 12 ends but three- and four-ends sent the wheat province, skipped by Gordon Grimes of Estevan, down to its first defeat after chalking up two straight wins Monday.

Ontario thus moved into the lead in the 11-rink race for curling's highest prize. Roberts defeated Gutoski 11-8 in the opening round and Monday night edged New Brunswick 11-9.

**ALBERTA UNBEATEN**

Defending champion Alberta is the only other undefeated rink. Matt Baldwin's rink has two victories to its credit and had the bye this morning.

Manitoba's entry, the youngster ever to compete for the Tankard and skipped by 18-year-old Terry Braunstein, hit

**STANDINGS**

Ontario	9-1	113	304	14
Alberta	2-0	81	258	9
Saskatchewan	1-1	100	281	5
British Columbia	2-0	201	502	9
Newfoundland	0-2	110	264	2
Manitoba	0-2	110	264	2
Quebec	0-2	110	264	2
Prince Edward Island	0-2	110	264	2
New Brunswick	0-2	110	264	2
Nova Scotia	0-2	110	264	2
Yukon	0-2	110	264	2
Northwest Territories	0-2	110	264	2

the win column with a 16-8 victory over Northern Ontario's Ron Redding.

A mild surprise on the morning draw was Newfoundland's 9-6 conquest of Quebec. It was the second win in three starts for Bud Fisher's rink and only the sixth in 71 games since Newfoundland joined the Dominion playdowns in 1951.

Until today, Newfoundland had never won more than one game in any Brier meeting.

Oddly enough, Newfoundland scored its two victories with only three men. Third Bill Howell has been bed-ridden with a severe case of the flu since Sunday. It meant second Jack Gullage has been throwing four rocks on each end to cover Howell's absence.

In the other game Nova Scotia, skipped by another flu victim, Don Bauld, defeated New Brunswick 13-9. It was Nova Scotia's second victory but the third straight loss for its east coast neighbors.

British Columbia, with all four members of the rink showing vast improvement in their shotmaking after Monday's shaky display, received their big break on the seventh.

With the score tied 3-3, rival skip Doug Cameron missed Gutoski's shot stone hitting the four-foot circle. Gutoski then drew to the back of the same ring to count two and take a lead he never relinquished.

Gutoski ran into Manitoba this afternoon while Edmonton's Matt Baldwin bounced back into action against Northern Ontario. Unbeaten Ontario took on lightly regarded Quebec while P.E.I. faced New Brunswick.

In the fifth game, Saskatchewan played Nova Scotia. British Columbia will play another vital game Wednesday afternoon when Gutoski is drawn against Baldwin.



**DULLES IN ANGRY MOOD**

With his fist clenched, State Secretary Dulles charged Russia with "hoax" at a news conference in Washington today when discussing Soviet pre-summit proposals. At left is Assistant Secretary Andrew Berding, his public relations aide. (AP Wirephoto.)

**Defence Charges Eversfield Involved in Transactions**

(See Page 10)

VANCOUVER (CP)—The defence re-emphasized in cross-examination today that accountant Charles Eversfield was personally involved in transactions by which the Crown charges that money and bonds were passed to former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers.

Sommers' counsel Angelo Branca continued stiff cross-examination of the crown's key witness in the 14th day of the preliminary hearing of the bribery-conspiracy charges against Sommers, three other individuals and four companies.

The crown charges Sommers got \$15,000 in connection with issuance of forest management licences.

The 46-year-old accountant, whose confiscation of records from one of the accused companies sparked the case, re-admitted his part in alleged transmission of bonds and money to Sommers.

Pressing the witness for direct answer, Branca drew re-admission that while he was employed as bookkeeper with Pacific Coast Services he personally mailed, two \$500 bonds to Sommers as the direction of Pacific president, H. W. Gray.

The witness also re-admitted he helped package \$1,000 in cash and sent it by registered mail to the former minister.

Eversfield said he had kept the registration slip in his wallet as proof for Gray that the money had actually been sent.

Branca suggested this showed it was "part of a plan" then forming in Eversfield's mind "to build up a case."

The witness denied it.

It was Eversfield's sixth day in the witness box in the hearing before Magistrate Oscar Orr. His cross-examination is expected to be completed later today and the hearing may wind up Wednesday or Thursday.

Mr. Branca introduced as exhibits 1954 income tax returns of John Gray and S. W. Armistage, an official of Pacific Coast Services. Both returns showed salary bonuses of \$1,875 paid them by Pacific in that tax year.

Previously Eversfield testified that these bonuses were a cover-up for money passed to Sommers through H. W. Gray.

**Electrical Strikers Protest BCE Action**

Pickets continued pounding their beats around B.C. Electric substations and power developments in Victoria today as the electrical workers' strike settled down to a quiet pattern in its second day.

Power was maintained by 30 members of the company's electrical department supervisory staff here. A company spokesman said existing service would be maintained but no new connections would be made for the duration of the strike.

About 175 employees of BCE and its contracting company, Hume & Rumble Ltd., are on strike here for higher wages.

Only new developments overnight took place in Vancouver where another 1,300 electrical workers are on strike.

Some 900 of the lower mainland workers voted Monday night to continue the strike and endorsed the strike call made earlier in the day by the union executive.

The Vancouver local of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers sent a protest to the Workmen's Compensation Board against BCE use of "unqualified personnel" in the maintenance department.

About 245 BCE supervisors are maintaining lower mainland service.

Union flying squads also are being organized in Vancouver to follow company trucks making repairs.

In Victoria, union business agent Jack Driscoll said no protest had been sent to WCB by the local here "but the union is looking out for that sort of thing."

**Cold War End  
Russ 'Fiction'**

(From Times News Services)

PARIS (Reuters)—The permanent council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization tonight rejected Russia's latest terms for an East-West summit meeting.

"The West cannot accept a summit conference unless there is some agreement on matters of substance, including European security and German reunification," a NATO spokesman said.

The move followed a statement by State Secretary Dulles in Washington today that Russia's proposal for a pre-summit foreign ministers' meeting is unacceptable to the United States on terms the Russians laid down.

Dulles told a press conference the U.S. is in favor of a summit meeting and wants preparations for it that will lead to substantial achievements for peace.

**GREAT DANGER**

But the U.S., he said, wants no part of any fraud or hoax which would merely fool people.

Dulles said the great danger in the present East-West debate over a summit meeting is that the Russians want to substitute the fiction that the cold war has ended for the reality of the cold war.

Dulles declared flatly that at present he knows of no major issues which in the light of known Soviet and Western positions offered any likelihood of agreement at a summit conference.

But, Dulles continued, this does not mean prospects are hopeless because some possibilities of agreement may be opened up by careful and substantial work in advance of a summit meeting. He described the United States position in approaching East-West talks as flexible.

**COUNTER-PROPOSAL**

Asked about modifying American policy on suspending nuclear tests, Dulles said the U.S. position remains what it has been since last August. But it is constantly under review, he said, and any possibilities of change would be discussed with allies.

Dulles' press conference was taken up almost exclusively with the Soviet drive for a summit conference and United States reaction. He denied that the Russians had put the U.S. "in a box," as one questioner suggested.

Dulles' words indicated the United States will make a counter-proposal to last week's Soviet note calling for a foreign ministers' meeting in April to arrange for an East-West summit session.

**Atom Power For Surface Ships 'Must'**

MONTREAL (CP)—Introduction of nuclear power to large surface ships is inevitable, Commodore B. R. Spencer, engineer-in-chief of the Royal Canadian Navy, said today.

"At present, however, it is difficult for a country the size of Canada to justify the necessary vast expenditures for the construction of nuclear-powered warships," he said.

Commodore Spencer was addressing the annual meeting of the technical section of the Canadian Shipbuilding and Ship Repairing Association.

He said the navy is watching development in all fields closely but "the RCN will probably be using oil-fired vessels for a considerable time to come."

**Hundreds Still Lack Electricity in Nfld.**

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Power rationing ended in Newfoundland's capital Monday night but hundreds of people remained without electricity in the wake of last weekend's sleet storm which snapped transmission lines.

**Two Killed In Car Crash**

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Two persons were killed and a third seriously injured in a flaming two-car collision Monday night on the King George Highway south of here.

Thomas N. Horeschuk, about 35, of Burnaby, died instantly when he was thrown to the pavement as his sports car smashed into a ditch and caught fire.

Mrs. Hanna Hamill, 49, of Vancouver, a passenger in the car driven by her brother-in-law, David Hamill, of White Rock, died in hospital 3½ hours after the accident. Hamill was in fair condition.

**Boy Admits Pushing Playmates Into River**

NEW YORK (UP)—An 11-year-old boy confessed today he pushed two playmates into the Hudson River—one last Sunday and the other eight months ago.

Police said that Gorge Jones told them he pushed Louis Dalmant into the river because the younger boy refused to pay him a dime for skating with him. He also confessed he pushed four-year-old Theresa Murphy into the same river last summer.

At the time of Theresa's death George told police he saw her pushed into the river by someone else. Police were convinced the girl did not drown accidentally, but because of insufficient evidence they released the boy after questioning.

**Ottawa-B.C. Near Agreement On Stewart-Cassiar Road Plans**

By VICTOR J. MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Correspondence is now being carried on at the administrative level between the federal and B.C. governments to settle the details of the standards of the Stewart-Cassiar Road.

The formal agreement will be executed shortly, a statement issued Tuesday from the office of Hon. Alvin Hamilton, minister of northern affairs and national development, said.

The financial arrangement between the two governments had been modified to provide a federal contribution of \$1,500,000 a year for five years or a total of \$7,500,000.

Details on the standards to which the road is to be built are practically completed. Federal engineers are checking standards set out by the B.C. authorities and are in agreement with them except for a few details.

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**OL' WK SAYS:**

After comin' from what they've got t' what we've got, bet some o' them curlers'll turn fugitive from th' icele curtain an' seek asylum here.

A lot o' members seem t' feel th' Attorney-General wuzn't sufficiently Attorney-Particular.

Looks like Mister Diefenbaker's made a bargain. He won't come t' Victoria an' make a speech if Mister McPhillips will likewise refrain.





## NORMAN CRIBBENS IN THE LEGISLATURE

The House sat from 2 p.m. till way past midnight this morning discussing estimates for the Attorney-General Robert Bonner's department and this evoked a complaint from Arthur Turner, the usually genial CCF member for Vancouver East.

"Many of us have to attend committees late this morning," he said. "We cannot bring fresh minds to our work when we have to sit this late."

Most other members felt the same, but the government would not be rushed.

The steady drone of estimates, starting with the attorney-general's salary and office expenses, provoked a wide variety of debatable topics ranging from the sale of liquor to Indians to safe driving and a demand for the attorney-general's resignation.

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi slept through part of the evening but woke up abruptly at 10.40 p.m. when a chorus of "ayes" against a smattering of "nos" from the opposition marked passage of a vote of \$24,964 for Mr. Bonner's office and salary.

Two members of the legislature confessed to having given up former indulgences.

During discussion of horse-racing regulations, Mr. Turner confided that he had stopped betting on horses long ago because he decided it was "a losing game."

A debate on drinking laws for Indians prompted W. J. Asseltine (S.C.-Atlin), a former Liberal minister of mines, to say that he had not taken a drink for 12 years.

He admitted to once having had dealings with bootleggers and dealers.

"They are not a good influence in a community."

Mr. Asseltine said the present liquor laws, forbidding the

## 'Blank Cheque' Request Gets Cold Shoulder

Esquimalt Council has postponed approval of two agency budgets until they can specify how much they wish the municipality to contribute.

Capital Region Planning Board proposed budget of \$30,000 was approved in principle over the objection of Coun. G. K. Sammon, who said the board was "asking us to pass a blank cheque."

St. Joseph's Hospital appeal for funds to provide a 31-bed addition and maternity department facilities to the hospital was tabled.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele sympathized with Coun. Sammon in his objection.

"I can quite understand it," he said. "It is a crazy situation."

Coun. J. E. Carey, a representative on the planning board, urged approval in principle "because it is definitely called for in the Municipal Act."

"We can't help ourselves," he said.

## Bodies Still Sought

PRESTONBURG, Ky. (AP)—National guardsmen combed underbrush along the banks today while divers probed the Big Sandy River for the bodies of 11 children still missing after a school bus crash that took 27 lives.

## Liberals Leaving Ship—Coldwell

From BUF and CP Dispatches COURTENAY, B.C.—Socialist leader M. J. Coldwell charged Monday night that several former Liberal cabinet ministers, defeated a year ago, are not seeking re-election March 31 because "they want no part of the calamitous defeat they see ahead."

## City Donations To UBC Fund 90% of Quota

Greater Victoria contributions to the UBC Development Fund reached \$148,627.81, or 90 per cent of local quota. It was announced following an executive meeting Monday night.

The campaign continues through local offices at 850 Gordon Street until March 15, when it is hoped the local goal of \$133,000 will be realized.

Graduates living in the Victoria and south Island area have contributed \$30,000 to date; advance gifts and corporations, \$72,000, and "special names," \$17,500.

Local doctors have contributed \$1,950 to date, with their self-canvass just under way. Dentists are conducting a parallel canvass, following an association meeting Monday night.

Over-all canvass total in the "matching grant" drive has passed \$6.5 millions.

## BEFORE WEEKEND

Local captains and canvassers are urged to complete their kits and return them to secretary Mrs. L. J. Ash at 850 Gordon Street, before the weekend. A final "tabulation meeting" of executives is scheduled for next Monday night at the Union Club.

"We confidently expect to make our goal," campaign chairman Stuart Keate said today.

The recent open house on the campus has been a real stimulus to the drive.

"Anyone who has not been canvassed personally, and would like to give, may do so by sending his cheque to the fund at 850 Gordon Street."

## Oak Bay to Move Into New Hall In Early June

Employees in the 46-year-old Oak Bay municipal hall are expected to move to their new \$180,000 quarters across the street, perhaps in early June, Reeve Fred Norris said today.

It was originally planned to make the shift in mid-April, but there were unforeseen delays.

One bid has been received for the old hall, the sum undisclosed, while two or three other parties have shown interest.

However, said the reeve, the bid fell short of the \$25,000 asked by the municipality.

## SAFECRACKERS GET \$8,000

VANCOUVER — Expert safecrackers took \$8,000 in cash and \$2,000 in cheques during a weekend raid on the mail order department of Simpsons-Sears Limited in suburban Burnaby.

Nitroglycerine was used to blow open the safe after the burglars first pried loose a ventilating louver about eight feet above ground to gain entrance to the building.

## Bombing Attack

SINGAPORE (AP)—Indonesian rebel sources reported Monday that Menado, the capital of the rebel-held province of North Celebes, was bombed Sunday by two planes of the central government's air force.

There are  
no words...



## \$1.2 Million In New Construction

Building permits valued at more than \$1,250,000 were issued last month by Victoria and Saanich as normal construction set a high pace.

Saanich issued 78 building permits valued at \$569,000 compared with 45 permits worth \$1,272,285 in February, 1957, when a permit worth \$870,000 was included for Queen Alexandra Spatorium.

Victoria issued 493 permits last month valued at \$609,364 compared with 498 permits worth \$452,768 during the corresponding period last year.

## 23 Injured in Blast Hitting Grain Mill

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A violent dust explosion ripped through a big grain mill at the part of Albany Monday and 23 workmen were injured, seven critically.

The fire that followed the blast soon was brought under control. Built in 1933 at a cost of \$1,000,000 the mill was a complete loss.

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## PM at Airport March 12

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker will not speak in Victoria during his election campaign tour, but will appear briefly at Patricia Bay airport March 12 before going up-Island for public meetings. The prime minister is expected to say a few words to those present during his half-hour stop-over, 10.30 to 11 a.m.

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## BATH FOR CAMEL MEN CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH

WASHINGTON (UP)—Foreign aid administrator James H. Smith Jr. conceded today U.S. aid funds bought public baths for Egyptian camel drivers. He said this was part of a health and sanitation program to combat hookworm.

As for reports his agency sent ice boxes to Eskimos, Smith said that just wasn't so. Nor did it furnish striped pants for Greek undertakers, he told the House foreign affairs committee.

## ACROSS THE PROVINCE

### Growers Need Rail Rates Cut

(From CP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER—Agriculture Minister Newton Steacy of B.C. said Monday B.C. fruit and vegetable growers need lower rail freight rates to stay competitive.

### U.S. Leaders Support Plan On Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional leaders voiced approval today of an agreement by which Vice-President Nixon would take over as acting chief executive of the United States if President Eisenhower becomes disabled.

But differences of opinion cropped out over whether the Eisenhower-Nixon agreement announced Monday would give the vice-president sufficient constitutional authority to act, and whether Eisenhower legally could reclaim his office.

There also were demands that Congress act quickly toward clearing up the question about who makes the decision that a president is disabled. The U.S. constitution does not specify how that shall be done.

A White House statement Monday said that, if possible, the president would inform the vice-president if he should become disabled, and Nixon would serve as acting president, "exercising the powers and duties of the office until the inability had ended."

### New Gulf Island Ferry Named Island Princess

A new \$250,000 car ferry to speed travel between the mainland and the Gulf Islands will be named the Island Princess.

O. H. New, president of Gulf Islands Navigation Ltd., announced the name as he started a series of talks this week before Island organizations.

The talks are designed to keep Island residents informed on progress of the ferry, due to go into operation in April, and how it can enhance chances for increased trade and tourist traffic.

The name of the new 132-foot ferry was chosen to perpetuate the name of an earlier Gulf Islands ferry—the CPR's Island Princess.

### Liberal Candidate Lists Schedule Of City Speeches

Victoria Liberal candidate Geoffrey Ellis will address the following campaign meetings before the federal election:

Tonight, Oaklands School; Thursday, Monterey School; next Tuesday, Burnside School; March 12, Victoria High School (joint Labor Council meeting); March 18, Sir James Douglas School; March 20, Cathedral School, Medina and Niagara Streets; March 25, Oak Bay Junior High School (joint Kiwanis Clubs meeting); March 26, Quadra School; March 27, Victoria West School.

All meetings will begin at 8 p.m.

## Pearson Bids For CCF Vote

### Liberal Chief Hits Splinter Groups; Describes Liberals 'Party of Left'

DAUPHIN, Man. (CP)—Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson has opened a bid for the CCF vote, describing his own party as the "party of the left" and urging Canadians to oppose splinter groups on the grounds they may lead to a weak government similar to some in Europe.

But while shifting some of his campaign fire in this rural CCF riding, he continued to concentrate his main attack Monday night against the Progressive Conservatives. He charged them with making conflicting statements on unemployment and "deceiving" the people on the employment value of their works programs.

It was another fast-moving day for the Liberal leader, conducting a gruelling fight for his mandate. He flew into Manitoba's northland in the early morning, held a noon rally before some 800 persons at the mining community of Flin Flon and then boarded another plane for Dauphin, 200 miles to the south, returning to Winnipeg at midnight.

### Third World War Threatened

As usual, he invited questions from the floor. One dealt with the 1956 Suez situation. Roy Kennedy said he had been a Liberal since a boy but he did not like how the Liberal government acted in that affair.

Mr. Pearson, who was external affairs minister at the time, said he probably will never forget that crisis. The use of British-French armed intervention in the Israeli-Egyptian dispute had threatened to split the Commonwealth and bring on a third world war.

It was true that Canada's views were not parallel with those of Britain at the outset but when the Canadian proposal for the creation of a United Nations Emergency Force to patrol the Israeli-Egyptian border was accepted, Britain's approach changed.

At Dauphin, a community of 7,000 persons had to be turned away from the town hall where he spoke. About 600 crowded into a hall that normally holds about 400.

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# BATH FOR CAMEL MEN CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH

WASHINGTON (UP)—Foreign aid administrator James H. Smith Jr. conceded today U.S. aid funds bought public baths for Egyptian camel drivers. He said this was part of a health and sanitation program to combat hookworm.

As for reports his agency sent ice boxes to Eskimos, Smith said that just wasn't so. Nor did it furnish striped pants for Greek undertakers, he told the House foreign affairs committee.

## ACROSS THE PROVINCE

# Growers Need Rail Rates Cut

(From CP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER—Agriculture Minister Newton Steacy of B.C. said Monday B.C. fruit and vegetable growers need lower rail freight rates to stay competitive.

# U.S. Leaders Support Plan On Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional leaders voiced approval today of an agreement by which Vice-President Nixon would take over as acting chief executive of the United States if President Eisenhower becomes disabled.

But differences of opinion cropped out over whether the Eisenhower-Nixon agreement announced Monday would give the vice-president sufficient constitutional authority to act, and whether Eisenhower legally could reclaim his office.

There also were demands that Congress act quickly toward clearing up the question about who makes the decision that a president is disabled. The U.S. constitution does not specify how that shall be done.

A White House statement Monday said that, if possible, the president would inform the vice-president if he should become disabled, and Nixon would serve as acting president, "exercising the powers and duties of the office until the inability had ended."

# New Gulf Island Ferry Named Island Princess

A new \$250,000 car ferry to speed travel between the mainland and the Gulf Islands will be named the Island Princess.

O. H. New, president of Gulf Islands Navigation Ltd., announced the name as he started a series of talks this week before Island organizations.

The talks are designed to keep Island residents informed on progress of the ferry, due to go into operation in April, and how it can enhance chances for increased trade and tourist traffic.

The name of the new 132-foot ferry was chosen to perpetuate the name of an earlier Gulf Islands ferry—the CPR's Island Princess.

# Liberal Candidate Lists Schedule Of City Speeches

Victoria Liberal candidate Geoffrey Ellis will address the following campaign meetings before the federal election:

- Tonight, Oaklands School;
  - Thursday, Monterey School;
  - next Tuesday, Burnside School;
  - March 12, Victoria High School (Joint Labor Council meeting);
  - March 18, Sir James Douglas School;
  - March 20, Cathedral School;
  - March 21, Medina and Niagara Streets;
  - March 25, Oak Bay Junior High School (Joint Kiwanis Clubs meeting);
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  - March 27, Victoria West School.
- All meetings will begin at 8 p.m.



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# Pearson Bids For CCF Vote

## Liberal Chief Hits Splinter Groups; Describes Liberals 'Party of Left'

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But while shifting some of his campaign fire in this rural CCF riding, he continued to concentrate his main attack Monday night against the Progressive Conservatives. He charged them with making conflicting statements on unemployment and "deceiving" the people on the employment value of their works programs.

It was another fast-moving day for the Liberal leader, conducting a gruelling fight for his mandate. He flew into Manitoba's northland in the early morning, held a noon rally before some 800 persons at the mining community of Flin Flon and then boarded another plane for Dauphin, 200 miles to the south, returning to Winnipeg at midnight.

## Third World War Threatened

As usual, he invited questions from the floor. One dealt with the 1956 Suez situation. Roy Kennedy said he had been a Liberal since a boy but he did not like how the Liberal government acted in that affair.

Mr. Pearson, who was external affairs minister at the time, said he probably will never forget that crisis. The use of British-French armed intervention in the Israeli-Egyptian dispute had threatened to split the Commonwealth and bring on a third world war.

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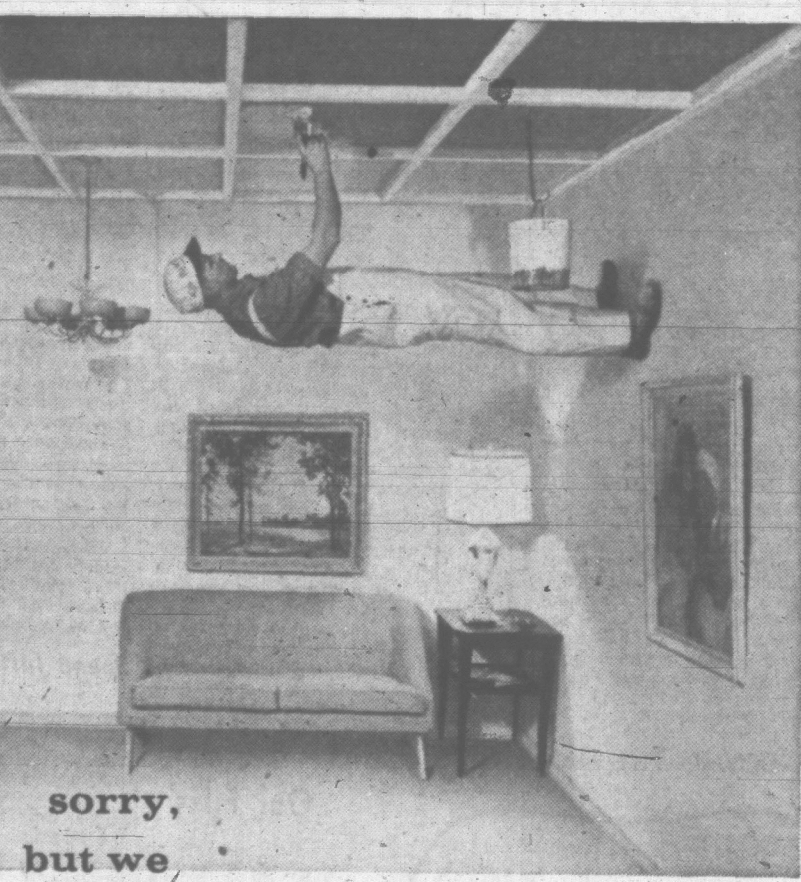
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## Power Play

**THE ELECTRICIANS OF BRITISH Columbia** are striking for a wage increase of 40 per cent of an income of \$8,800 a year.

They have been offered an increase of 19 per cent or an average income of \$7,580.40 a year. But that high figure, far in excess of most Canadians' income, is not enough for them.

It would be quite easy, of course, for the B.C. Electric to raise wages 40 per cent or by any amount for that matter. The cost can be charged up immediately to the consumers in their electrical bills. Every extra dollar paid to the electrical workers by the employers will be paid in fact by the household consumer. And most of those consumers are earning far less money every month than the electrical workers are earning now without any increase.

The strikers are thus attempting to place a heavy new burden on the ordinary people of British Columbia, on other workers. This is not a strike against a company; it is a strike against the people as a whole. If it succeeds it is chiefly the poor people who will feel its effects.

A conciliation board found unanimously that the electrical workers should receive an increase of 19 per cent, which is far larger than any increase recently granted to any British Columbia union. That increase would increase the operating costs of the B.C. Electric by \$600,000 a year and construction costs by \$700,000 a year at the present rate of activity. The total increase of \$1,300,000 would be handed on to the consumers.

In demanding more than twice the generous concessions recommended by the conciliation board and accepted by the employers, the electrical workers seek a wage of \$3.38½ per hour, exclusive of fringe benefits. The highest wage paid for similar work in other parts of Canada is \$2.28, in Toronto.

Electricians' wages already exceed those of comparable trades. For example, plumbers and sheet metal workers are paid \$2.70 per hour, structural iron workers \$2.55, carpenters, \$2.51. These workers know that if the costs of doing business

are too high their employers will curtail employment or close down. The electricians know that the B.C. Electric cannot reduce its operations or close down. Therefore, it is supposed, this public utility can be coerced. The public can pay the bill.

But no great strike ever succeeds if the public resists it, as the pulp and paper workers found a few weeks ago when their strike failed, after great losses to them and to industry. In this case, we think, the public at large will be strongly opposed to wage demands far in excess of the public's average income, demands that the public itself must meet directly in its electrical bills. The workers of most unions will take the same view since they are receiving far less wages than the electricians and they are consumers of electricity.

From its own selfish standpoint the electricians are acting most unwisely. From the standpoint of British Columbia's prosperity, they are acting recklessly.

A rise in the cost of electricity will be translated into the cost of virtually all production since electricity is the major fuel of industry. More serious, if electricians can secure wages far in excess of \$7,500 a year, other unions inevitably will demand something like the same rate. A new spiral of wage-price increases will begin.

Yet today the great exporting industries of British Columbia are in difficulties because they face new and drastic competition in the world market. Already they have partially priced themselves out of the market. If their costs are increased they will further price themselves out of the market and the workers will then have priced themselves out of jobs.

The present unemployment of over half a million Canadians shows where this process leads. Must we pursue it to the point of a general depression? Is the Canadian economy, depending largely on exports, to be gutted by impossible costs while the consumer is asked to pay impossible prices? Or will the workers see that their own interests depend upon the ability of industry to operate?

The electrical strike will give us a local answer to this nation-wide question.

## First in History

**WITH COURAGE AND DETERMINATION** that were not daunted by weather, fantastically difficult terrain or even the adverse advice of other experts, Dr. Vivian Fuchs has brought his party successfully across the Antarctic continent—the first such journey in history.

He has well earned the praises now flooding upon him, including royal recognition in a knighthood. As the Queen's message to Dr. Fuchs said, "You have made a notable contribution to scientific knowledge and have succeeded in a great enterprise."

One of the prime purposes of the expedition was to measure the thickness of ice over the continent and from this determine the contour

of the earth beneath. Apparently this has been successfully carried out.

Fuchs had planned to complete the 2,100-mile trans-polar crossing in 100 days. He arrived at Scott Base, his destination, on the 99th day, over-riding the predictions of those, including Sir Edmund Hillary, who had said winter weather would overtake him and make a rescue mission necessary.

Although operating with modern mechanical equipment, Dr. Fuchs has well upheld the traditions of the early polar explorers such as Scott and Shackleton, who fought the miles on foot with dog teams. He calculated his chances, made his plans—and won. In the concluding words of the Queen's message: "Well done."

## Narrower Gate to University!

**DR. MILTON EISENHOWER**, president of Johns Hopkins University, has added his voice to those of others calling for proficiency in English, in a foreign language, mathematics, natural science and history, as a requisite for entrance to university.

He makes one qualification. He would require such standards only for the 100 best universities in his country.

Further than that, Dr. Eisenhower would establish a terminal year course in Grade 13 which would give students not going to college opportunity to study vocational agriculture, home economics, typing, stenography and commercial courses which, he believes, weaken the ordinary high school program.

The terminal course idea is of substantial local interest on two grounds.

First, Victoria is conducting an experiment at one junior high school in its effectiveness at lower grades. Secondly, the plan touches a problem of growing interest to teachers here. Many of them are asking if the "general" course, which does not lead to university entrance, is not a deleterious influence on the high school which prepares students for higher study.

## Agreement Needed

**MR. ERIC HARDY**, whose firm, Citizens' Research Institute of Canada, recommended amalgamation for Greater Victoria after a scientific survey here, has offered some more sound advice to this community.

Before a single municipal government could be established here successfully, he says, a sufficient body of public opinion favorable to the idea would have to be created.

In other words, until there is a will to this end, the way should not be trodden. That makes sense. The question of unifying municipal government and public services is complex enough without being further complicated by the activities of amalgamation's opponents.

Perhaps the day when sufficient favorable public opinion has been

aroused is not so far off. Admittedly there are strong pockets of parochialism which obstruct progress in this direction. But the champions of parochialism are fighting a losing battle.

They are losing because evolution and the force of events are imposing metropolitan services on Greater Victoria, whether its component parts like it or not.

That is a development made more evident every time a special board embracing representation from all municipalities takes over a job which the individual municipalities handle ineffectively, if they handle it at all.

Conceivably the next move in that direction will be a metropolitan parks board with ability to iron out some of the tangles so obvious in the management of recreation areas.

## Nobody's Baby Now



## LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

## Over the Cliff

A STATESMAN of Social Credit approached me at a social gathering recently with a certain air of sympathy for my misfortune and an ill-concealed contempt for my ideas. I deeply appreciated his friendliness, and his contempt did not bruise me deeply. I have grown callous with age. But his question perhaps will interest the public, for I hold the perverse, old-fashioned opinion that the public is interested in its own business, especially in its own individual income.

Hutchison

A year ago, said this statesman with a mixture of sympathy and contempt, I had written various pieces, among them a piece in a national magazine, advocating high interest rates and what he called tight money. That is partly true. I advocated high interest rates but there never was any tight money in Canada—never, that is to say, less money than the corresponding supply of goods.

WELL, said the statesman, what did I think this spring, of what I had said last spring? His look clearly implied that I should make a public repentance of my errors and apologize for helping to ruin the country.

Naturally, I was flattered to hear that anyone should think the public listens to anything I say but I declined to make any apology. If there was any error in our national policy a year ago it was the failure to make interest rates sufficiently high and money tight enough.

These things are difficult to explain at a time when business has declined, when many politicians are quite bewildered, and their bewilderment is spread by the solemn nonsense of the election platform.

One need not expect any sensible public discussion when even the Prime Minister thinks or, at any rate, says that high interest rates produced "the recession" (as if those rates in Canada had miraculously reduced the price of our metals and the sale of our timber products in the world market). Sensible discussion will not be resumed until after the election.

THE plain fact, however, is that things have turned out precisely as the managers of the nation's money predicted a year ago. They warned us that the inflationary fever of last spring could go only so far and would be followed by a sudden chill. Precisely that occurred and business fell. I doubt that any economic prognosis has ever been so completely and quickly vindicated.

By allowing interest rates to rise, by refusing to expand the money supply, what was the Bank of Canada trying to do? Was it trying to produce a depression? Was it conspiring to ruin the

nation? Was it enforcing a kind of inspired sadism to punish the human race? Were its officials suffering from some mysterious psychotic disease and practising an official masochism?

Was everybody crazy except Messrs. Diefenbaker and Bennett, who agreed that all the country needed was some more money and another shot of inflation?

NO, the Bank of Canada and the former government were merely trying to cool out a boom which, if it continued, must produce a bust. Of course they failed. They were bound to fail. The fever already had gone too far, in Canada and other countries, to be arrested peacefully.

Moreover, the control of the money system of itself was quite inadequate to control the non-monetary pressures of inflation.

No bank or government could control the upward surge of wages which were raising prices. No monetary policy could contain industry's demand for capital and the public's demands for goods.

And so, inevitably here, as in the United States, inflation reached the point where buyers resisted high prices and reduced their purchases. The law of supply and demand caught up with us. The recession followed, exactly as the money managers expected.

BUT to blame them for this result is like blaming a man who warns his neighbor not to jump over a cliff. If the neighbor insists on jumping over a cliff that is his affair. We live in a free society which has made a hobby of jumping over cliffs.

It has not necessarily jumped over its last cliff yet, however. The leap taken in the last year was a relatively small one and the shock so far has been minor, except for its immediate victims, the unemployed. A higher cliff is just ahead of us. If we continue to raise our prices sufficiently, we can easily leap into an abyss. And if we do we shall blame everyone but ourselves.

WHAT, then, actually happened in the great boom? A very simple and familiar thing—we expanded industry, in certain fields, faster than any immediately available market either at home or abroad; in the course of this too-rapid expansion we overbuilt our plant and must grow into it, with a certain time-lag, also with growing pains; and in this scramble to build too fast we raised our costs higher than the traffic would bear, in Canada and outside it.

I was unable to explain these things to the Social Credit statesman, not wishing to spoil a friendly social gathering, but what I was saying a year ago (not from my ignorance but from the knowledge of educated men) was perfectly true. My mistake then was not to overestimate but to underestimate the danger. Perhaps we are all making the same mistake this spring.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"If you think she's mad now, wait 'til she finds out I locked my door!"

## From Our Files

March 4, 1898 — Kingsville, Ont.: David Carscadden, aged 55, died from the effects of an overdose of chloroform administered by three physicians prior to performing an operation.

March 4, 1918 — Petrograd: A German airman has bombed various parts of this city. Three persons were killed and five wounded. Material damage was unimportant.

March 4, 1938 — Berlin: Rev. Martin Niemöller, fighting Protestant opponent of the Nazi regime, has been placed in a concentration camp by the Gestapo, German state police.

## As Our Readers See It

### Tax the Mines

Re Mr. Kenny's article "Make Them Tax-Free." "As Our Readers See It," Feb. 24.

With all due respect to Mr. Kenny, he is glib enough to swallow Mr. Pearson's election propaganda in regards to giving young married couples three years tax-free?

In the first place young couples are in a better position to pay taxes than those approaching old age. Most young couples both work until the baby is due.

Furthermore why in heaven's name should new mines be tax free for three years? After all I firmly believe the majority shareholder is a company or person with ample means and political pull—and I am not referring to our minister of mines—who gets on the gravy train, buy shares tax free and sell out at a high profit before taxes are due, to some hard working stiff trying to invest his hard-earned savings for his old age and generally winds up with worthless stock.

I say tax the new mines and give the revenue to the poor old age pensioner who lost his savings and who worked hard all his life to make our lot easier.

HARRY MAAT.

403 Hillside.

### Christie Point

Residents of Portage Inlet were assured when the health board ruled that without a sewerage system the entire Christie Point area could not be subdivided. Only the first twenty-three lots could be used with septic tanks and these lots are for sale and some sold.

Now the ruling has been changed and the public should be told by whom and for what?

Is our choice more septic tanks on the Gorge or the government must buy the property for a park? Who put us in this spot?

WONDERING.

### Gorge Peninsula Park

May I add my voice to those who have at heart the preservation of the Gorge Peninsula for park purposes in perpetuity.

Many years ago we used to picnic there and on one occasion when embarking for home, I fell in the mud close to the shore and formed an affinity which has never left me.

However, the Gorge Peninsula is to be remembered for much more than mud. It is one of the few remaining spots close to the city that lend themselves to our enviable environment. It has woodland and water and a gentle wildness suggestive of the pristine beauty of nature.

To certain calls upon the public purse the government must, of necessity, turn a deaf ear, but prevention of the prospective subdivision of the Gorge Peninsula is one which might well receive additional consideration. The point of no return is upon us and the monetary value involved is a subject for lodgement in the hearts of the people. A denial now will be a sorrow later on.

## FROM LONDON

By JOSEPH ALSOP

## Bumblng to the Summit

JUDGING by surface signs the present state of Western preparations for the famous summit meeting would really be funny if it were not so frightening. And this judgment will hardly be altered by any public East-West pre-summit wrangle about the summit agenda. In the

offing, is the kind of encounter between the leaders of the two great world blocs that can easily turn into a major disaster, as the last summit meeting very amply proved. Everyone agrees that the meeting has to be held, although, no one knows exactly why. And this is really the sole point of agreement one can discover here in London.

The British government has named an array of experts to consider and recommend approaches to the various subjects that may turn up on a summit agenda. The consensus of the experts was plausibly summed up to this reporter in a somewhat plaintive remark about these selected wise men.

"Every single one of them is strongly convinced that his particular subject is the one subject that ought not even to be mentioned at the summit."

The British government's political leaders are sure, on the other hand, that there is at least one subject that has to be discussed with the Soviets—the subject of nuclear disarmament.

### Sound Instinct

This is unavoidable because this country is increasingly gripped by a blind, instinctive, overwhelming longing for any kind of escape whatever from the nuclear nightmare in which the whole world now lives.

The instinct, God knows, is sound. But the response to it bereavements more and more resembles a prisoner in solitary confinement beating his head on the door of his cell.

In these circumstances, no British leader can take the obviously sensible line that there is no use talking about disarmament until the Soviet chiefs show some signs of willingness to accept serious disarmament controls. For consumption at least, the line has to be taken that disarmament negotiations ought to be renewed at all costs.

But even on disarmament—no very clear and decided line of policy is discoverable.

The defence ministries tend to look with profound disfavor upon the lengthening list of schemes for local disarmament and "disengagement" in Central Europe. But the Foreign Office, remembering Sir Anthony Eden's previous position on this point, is inclined to the view that the so-called Rapacki Plan proposed by the Poles has reached the stage where it must at least be talked about.

Again, the British are vastly more enthusiastic about a cutoff of nuclear tests this year than they were last year. After all, their own nuclear program is now so advanced that they will become approximately full members of the nuclear club before any cutoff of tests can take effect.

We are the faith of the city... the faith in tomorrow today... not buried, forgotten, forsaken—in debt to despair and decay... a gift from the gods, by the way... for each one to love and to cherish... not for now but forever and aye... The faith in the prompting and planning... good government grasps while it may—we are the faith of the city... the faith in tomorrow today!

ALAN GREIG.

1141 Fort Street.

### Sickening

It is sickening to know of Sacred backbenchers Wm. Speare and Dan Campbell speaking in ringing terms of excuses and praise for Attorney-General Bonner.

We know that the sordid circumstances recently revealed under oath in the case were given to Mr. Bonner December 1955, followed by an all night filibuster session of the House demanding a proper enquiry, also followed by the awful accusations made by Mr. Sommers under the protection of the Legislature (at the time of his resignation as minister) against reputable businesses etc., also his abortive two year case against Mr. Sturdy with its many excuses and lost appeals, also numerous other disclosures that were made by Deane Finlayson, Geo. Gregory, etc., and Sommers lost citations for contempt of court against Mr. Finlayson and two B.C. newspapers—and yet nothing was done by Mr. Bonner or the Government until finally the pressure of public opinion forced them to order an enquiry.

To liken the RCMP and its 1956 report in any way to Hitler's Gestapo is the height of presumption and nonsense. They can fool some of the people some of the time but now they are really awakened to the serious implications involved and have lost faith in the Government. Nothing like the conduct of the so-called Sommers case has ever occurred in any previous Canadian Government.

The more Secrets and Sacred MLAs try to find excuses the more it sickens the people.

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### Sole Road to Peace

Do not let us fool ourselves into believing that we may "sit down with the Reds" and "find permanent peace." Permanent peace, or any kind of peace, with anti-God communism is impossible. The only road to peace is to be found in the Bible. The prophet Isaiah says: "There is no peace; saith the Lord, unto the wicked." (Isa. 48:22). And again he says: (32:17) "The work of righteousness shall be peace, and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance for ever." Righteousness means right relationship between God and Man. We have been neglecting that lately, hence our many dangers and difficulties.

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## Great Temptation

The temptation to grasp at anything that can be represented as a "success" will therefore be dangerously great. So far as one can judge from this distance, moreover, the apparent disorder here only mirrors the disorder in Washington. This is indicated by the state department's decision to carry on inter-allied summit preparations in the NATO permanent council.

The council's dominating figure, NATO Secretary-General Paul Henri Spaak, is a brilliant and dedicated man. But his ideas about what should be said and done at the summit are not at all the ideas of the British and American governments.

Preparing for the summit in the NATO council further means preparing for the summit in a quite remarkably cumbersome committee. And in this process, the U.S. representative will be the American ambassador to NATO, Randolph Burgess, whose chief recommendation for his enormous responsibility was the Eisenhower administration's always tremendous desire to please Burgess' former boss, George Humphrey.

## Faint Hope

In this generally gloomy prospect, there is only one chink of possible hope. This consists of very faint but strikingly interesting hints of super-secret Soviet-American pre-summit talks. Assume that such talks are taking place, and have revealed the possibility of some sort of fruitful understanding. Assume further that they are so secret that almost no one here in London—but the Prime Minister himself has been told about them.

Then the Prime Minister's otherwise mystifying promise to his party is explained, and all the signs of Western disorder are transformed into mere surface symptoms. But if there is no such un-seen diplomatic hat from which a glorious rabbit may later be pulled, it can only be said that the West is bumblng to the summit in a way that almost ensures disaster.

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## Mild and Bitter

ACCORDING to a widely-accepted concept, the English "pub" is the poor man's club.

There the person of modest means may go for an evening, buy his pint of "art-and-art," or what suits his fancy, and pass time in friendly discussion with his fellows, join in a game of darts or shove-ha-penny, and make his visit a relatively quiet social occasion. He may even enjoy a little music if the pub contains a piano and someone who can play it.

I have seen such pubs, though it was 25 years ago, and they may have changed since then.

The image came to mind when Mr. Harry Stevens was combing over British Columbia's liquor laws six years ago, and preparing a report with recommendations on which legislative amendments were based.

By one of those amendments, beer parlors hereabouts were changed to public houses. At least the name was changed.

## AS THEY WERE

Beer parlors, bore the brunt, at that time, of some harsh comment. They were pictured as factories where the sole objective seemed to be the dispensing of as much beer as possible in the shortest time to as many adults as could be crowded into them.

A booming economy and a swollen post-war population guaranteed the crowds. Tables were spaced as closely as they could be and still allow highly-adept waiters to thread their ways among them.

Critics contended they were noisy, smoke-filled halls of Babel where, any attempt at conversation had to be raised to a strident shout.

And then, by act of the Legislature, the beer parlors became public houses.

Now, say critics, they are crowded halls of Babel where any attempt at conversation has to be raised to a strident shout. If they

are smoke-filled, that may not be noticeable, since a number of them go in for subdued lighting which creates a permanent gloom.

Not solely in the interests of research, a friend and I dropped into one of the city's public houses after work last week. We're inclined to agree with the critics. If this was a poor man's club, the only justification for calling it such lay in the application of the adjective "poor" to the noun "club."

## AS THEY ARE

I'm not sure that you can blame the proprietor for this condition. He's a businessman selling beer. The more he sells, the better his business. Certainly the decor of the premises seemed adequate. The chairs were comfortable enough, the tables sturdy. There just happened to be too many of them, though not enough to meet the needs of patrons thronging through the door.

The tables were so close together that you shared your conversation with your neighbors. If one of them had a strong voice—and one next to us had—he took the conversation away from you.

The service was adequate. You called for a beer and got two. That seemed acceptable enough. The glasses hold six ounces, and on the strength of the beverage two is not too many.

But if there is any difference between the old beer parlor and the new public house, apart from a possible dressing up of the premises, it isn't discernible to the casual visitor.

Now it may be very improper to form a judgment on the basis of one after-work jaunt to a single establishment.

On the other hand, if that experience is common, then the purposes of the public house seem identical to those of the beer parlor—it's a place where a person goes to guzzle beer and where an operator seeks to make his profit, which is reasonable.

And in any case, poor man's club or no poor man's club, nobody forces anyone into a pub.

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

## Doctors' Dilemma

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

I'm sorry to say that in any large clinic one can see quite a few patients who have what we doctors call an iatrogenic disease, or a disease produced by a physician's frightening remark. All of us who have practiced medicine for years and have achieved some wisdom, try very hard always to guard our tongue and not say things that will put unfortunate ideas into patients' heads, and yet, with all our care, we often do this. Naturally, we're not so likely to do this with people who have good sense, who are not too worrisome, who trust us, and who can be reassured. The people who get into terrible trouble are those who are abnormally anxious, and who, when once frightened, cannot be reassured by anyone.

To show what I mean: a woman who had a poor nervous inheritance and who had always been a terrible worrier got by all right until she was about 40, when she got the type of cold which causes glands in the sides of the neck to swell. Unfortunately, then, the physician whom she consulted had not yet learned to guard his tongue, and, thinking of the various diseases that might conceivably have caused her glands to swell in this way, asked her if she had ever had syphilis. Although she was a fine woman who had always been a devoted wife the idea then put into her head completely wrecked her nervous system. She became terribly unhappy and depressed and started going from one doctor to another demanding that she be treated for syphilis. Even when repeated tests for syphilis showed she did not have the disease, she still said to the doctors, "Go ahead and give me the treatment anyway." Eventually, she became so psychotic that she almost needed hospital care.

## MILK DIET

One day a man came in, skin and bones, because for weeks he had been living on nothing but a little milk each day. I asked him why he had been starving himself and he said because he had always been a terrible worrier about his health—always fearing that

his few symptoms of indigestion must be due to some awful disease in his abdomen. Then one day he got the utterly preposterous idea that since he sometimes took a glass of wine for dinner he should have an alcoholic gastritis. Most unfortunately he talked a gastroscopist into looking into his stomach with a lighted tube. The gastroscopist then reported that the lining of the stomach was perfectly normal and there was no ulcer.

However, unfortunately, he thought aloud and remarked that there was one spot where the stomach was bleeding because it had been scratched by the rubber tip of the instrument. To the overly-worrisome man, the thought that he was bleeding from his stomach was devastating. Because he felt he must have a terrible ulcer, he put himself on a pure milk diet. I had a hard time to talk him out of his idea and to get him started eating normally again.

We doctors are constantly being faced with a terrible problem and to this day I don't know always how to handle it. In will come a man who I soon see is a terrible worrier without good sense about it. As I go over him from head to foot, giving him the thorough examination he wants, I may find in his electrocardiogram typical signs of what we doctors call a bundle branch block. Apparently, some time in the past, a little blood vessel plugged up, and as a result the impulse that goes to some part of the heart to make it contract no longer went through normally. But this part of the heart was so small and so unimportant that its loss never bothered the man (and it probably never will).

## BAD NEWS ADDICTS

Now, if I tell the man what I have found—even if I spend half an hour trying to explain to him that it has no great significance and he must not worry about it—I'm pretty sure he will become so badly upset that he will start going from doctor to doctor desperately trying to find some man who will scare the life out of him.

But to get back to my difficulty. If I do not tell the man about his bundle branch block, and the next doctor who examines him tells him about it, then, naturally, he will think me either stupid or incompetent or careless, and for the rest of his days he may keep telling people what a poor specimen of a doctor he found me to be.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

## CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1958 ..... 142.6 hrs.  
Last year ..... 197.6 hrs.  
Precip. to date ..... 5.34 ins.  
Last year ..... 6.59 ins.

**SYNOPSIS**—There was considerable cloud in most of B.C. this morning but with large breaks in the cloud cover in southern areas. Light rain was reported during the night from coast.

## HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

## Nicknames Galore

Heuchera has a large following of common names like many others of our more popular garden plants.

To most gardeners it is known as Coralbells or Alum-root but it has also been nicknamed Fairy-flowers because the bells dance high on slender stems; American sanicle for which I can find no explanation, and the Rock Geranium.

Those who have never grown it usually mistake it for the old favorite London Pride, so dear to many hearts.

Most of the heucheras come from New Mexico, Mexico and Arizona, and despite the higher temperatures of their native districts they have obligingly adapted themselves to our more moderate temperatures and are perfectly hardy in Victoria.

The name heuchera was given

this plant in memory of a quite famous German botanist, J. H. Heuchera.

Heuchera sanguinea (meaning blood-red), the one to which the common name Coralbells rightly belongs, may be had in many colors from white through crimson and scarlet to a shade of purple.

Average garden soil is quite to their liking, although they also want lots of water; when the weather gets warm.

Actually they grow on cliffs and mountainsides where drainage is perfect but water plentiful from the melting snows above.

Dividing the roots is the most popular way of increasing one's plants and this is a job usually listed for spring. But since so many jobs have to be done in spring, I have divided them in the fall with complete success.

Their dwarf habit makes them ideal for edging borders and beds, and very attractive effects can be created by using the white, crimson and scarlet forms for a yard or so alternately.

## DOMINION

## PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

## 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Wednesday  
Victoria: Mostly cloudy Wednesday with showers at night. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday 40 and 50.

Vancouver-Georgia Strait: Cloudy Wednesday with showers at night. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 35 and 50; Nanaimo 30 and 50.

West Coast: Variable cloudiness, mostly cloudy Wednesday with intermittent rain. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 40 and 50.

## TEMPERATURES

## YESTERDAY

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Victoria ..... 39 53 .....

## ONE YEAR AGO

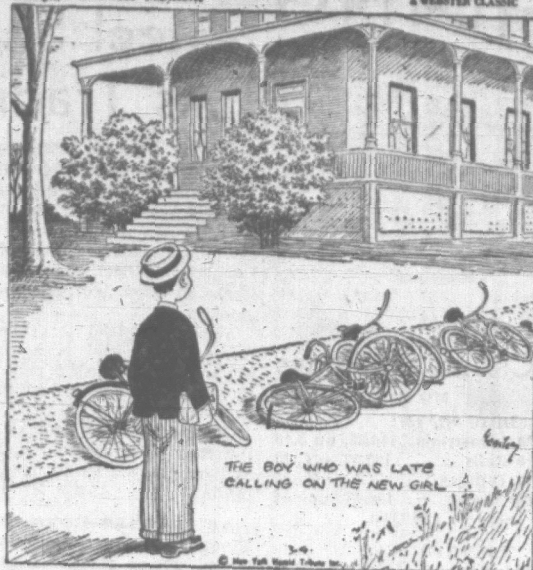
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## ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	29	32	.04
Halifax	30	35	.04
Montreal	32	39	.15
Toronto	32	35	.14
Port Arthur	21	36	—
Winnipeg	21	29	.01
Regina	20	23	.08
Saskatoon	5	25	.07
Lethbridge	25	35	—
Calgary	26	40	.01
Edmonton	27	39	—
Kamloops	34	49	—
Penticton	34	47	—
Vancouver	38	50	—
Kimberley	8	29	—
N. Westminster	35	54	—
Prince Rupert	41	46	.47
Fort St. John	25	39	—
Whitehorse	25	39	—
Los Angeles	43	60	.20

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday  
Sunrise ..... 6.48    Sunset ..... 18.03

## Life's Darkest Moment



## EGG PRICES

Grade	Large	Medium	Small	Wholesale
Grade A	31c	28c	25c	41c
Grade B	30c	27c	24c	39c

(Carton price 2c more.)

## SKI MISHAP

ROSSLAND (CP)—Eric Manning, of Ottawa, suffered a broken leg in the boys' downhill event of the Canadian junior ski championships Sunday.

## VODKA REVIEW IN SPRING, SAYS BONNER

Leo Nimsick (CCF-Cranbrook) asked in the legislature Monday why British Columbians could not buy Russian vodka by the bottle, as is done in the United States.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner admitted that at present vodka can only be ordered in B.C. by the case.

But, he added, the Liquor Control Board will review its decision on vodka this spring.

## Woman Arrives After Sea Surgery

HALIFAX (CP)—A severely ill woman arrived here on the liner Vulcania after being transferred to the liner from a Liberian freighter during a storm at sea.

Mrs. Irene Armenaki, 22, wife of the chief officer on the freighter Dona Margarita, underwent an emergency operation aboard the Vulcania soon after the transfer. Nature of her illness was not disclosed.

## UP TO BEER PARLORS

## 'Tide' in or Out?

There is no official "tide mark" in the serving of a glass of beer, Attorney-General Robert Bonner told the legislature Monday.

He said the average glass

served in B.C. beer parlors contains between five and a half and five and three-quarter ounces—exclusive of "head." "There is no plimsoll line," he grinned, "but most parlors give a fair measure."

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March 31

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# Pearkes Chosen In 4½ Minutes; Flays Liberals

Defence Minister George R. Pearkes, VC, slashed at Liberal failure to plan anti-unemployment measures and defended Conservative handling of the joint air defence scheme when he was nominated candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich Monday night.

About 200 people, in Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall, gave him a standing ovation when he was whisked into his fifth election campaign as a unanimous choice.

Nominations were opened and closed within four and one-half minutes, including speeches by Capt. V. E. Virgin, nominator, and Robert Patch, seconder.

Laughter was the only response when chairman C. H. Rennie asked if there were any other nominations.

Gen. Pearkes said the idea of a joint Canadian-U.S. continental air defence plan was born before the Second World War. It was put into effect last year under the shadow of Sputnik, Russia's refusal to accept a disarmament agreement and the knowledge that the Soviet Union had a limited number of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

"Could we wait under these shadows for a formal note to pass between the two countries? The time had come to act and when that time comes a Diefenbaker acts quickly," he said.

## Possibility of Immediate Conflict

The government not only had to worry about the possibility of a war 20 years from now but also the possibility of an immediate conflict, he said.

"I'm sure that the step of setting up NORAD (the joint air defence scheme) played a part in the preservation of peace this year. I don't think any apologies are needed for that action."

Canada has nine interceptor squadrons while the U.S. has 70 "so were we wrong in agreeing to joint defence?" he asked.

He summarized several pledges made by the Conservative party during the last election campaign and said they had been carried out despite a short tenure in office of only eight months.

Turning to unemployment, he said:

"When we took over power, we found empty pigeon holes—there were no suggestions of what projects could be undertaken to relieve unemployment other than those already begun."

"When I moved into my office as minister, there was a nice sheet of blotting paper on the desk, blank, and some new pen nibs but the filing cabinet was empty."

The Conservative government took immediate steps to relieve unemployment this winter by increasing mortgage funds for low-cost housing and launching development programs for national parks and picnic grounds.

## Gordon Head 'Surplus' This Summer—Pearkes

Camp Gordon Head probably will be declared surplus property by the defence department this summer, Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes said Monday.

Victoria College, which has sought the property for campus expansion, will have to be in a position to take it over before it is transferred, he said.

"We can't just give it away. It's the taxpayers' money and they must get a fair return," General Pearkes said.

## BIGGER DEER

The black-tailed, or mule deer of Western Canada, is heavier than the more numerous white-tail species.

## What All MOTHERS should know about LANOLIN

When your little one's chest is all tightened up with feverish cold and congestion, remember this about lanolin:

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3. Lanolin is gentle and soothing to tender childish skins.
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## SIX SPEECHES PLANNED

Defence Minister George Pearkes, renominated Conservative candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich Monday night, will address six more political meetings here before the election March 31.

He will speak at: Colwood community hall March 11; Mill Bay community hall March 14; Sooke community hall March 20; St. Andrew's church hall, Sidney, March 25; and St. Martin's-in-the-Field church hall March 26.

All meetings will be at 8 p.m. His final speech will be made on behalf of Victoria Conservative candidate, A. deB. McPhillips at Willows School March 28.

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"Through various programs, a total of \$1,185,000 was made available to relieve present unemployment. I think that is a pretty good start."

Gen. Pearkes said that locally, he had worked to promote government projects that would give jobs to unemployed.

He named the new armament building at HMC Dockyard terminal and runway lengthening programs scheduled for Patricia Bay airport, conversion of a "mothball" warship with a second expected to follow, displacement of a federal agricultural laboratory construction from Vancouver to Saanich and planned construction of several supply vessels.

Mentioning surveys to be made in connection with a fast ferry service from Sidney to the mainland, Gen. Pearkes also said that the federal government may build a small boat harbor at Sidney requested by Washington State Ferries.

"The government has looked at this proposal and sent a letter to the company which I think will be acceptable to that firm. If it is, then the government may be prepared to develop the harbor around the Beacon Street wharf at Sidney."

Gen. Pearkes, throughout his address, praised Prime Minister Diefenbaker as a great Canadian who would be credited with the outstanding contribution of "revitalizing the Commonwealth" during the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference and the Commonwealth trade conference last year.

He said a tide was running through the nation that would "return the Diefenbaker government with an over-all majority."

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ARTISTS' CONCEPTION of proposed new museum-library for Salt Spring Island is shown here. It was painted for community well-known artist

Plato Ustinov and shows how project will look when completed. Cost is \$2,800.

## Alcohol 'Greatest Menace' To Society, Says Tisdalle

A large portion of the profit the B.C. government makes from liquor sales is spent in the treatment of alcoholics, John Tisdalle (SC, Saanich) said in the legislature Monday night.

"It is like pouring money out of one pocket into another," he declared.

Mr. Tisdalle quoted from a medical report stating that a 54-year-old man had been jailed for drunkenness 285 times in the last 32 years. This expense added to numerous hospital treatments amounted to a total cost of \$44,864.

"Alcohol is the greatest menace to our society today," he declared.

SET EXAMPLE

"I am not saying we have a solution in absolute prohibition. But we should teach abstinence in the schools and be careful what sort of an example we set to young people in our drinking habits."

He said statistics showed

that one out of every 15 in the United States becomes an alcoholic, and he called for tighter control of liquor advertising.

"Too many advertisements deliberately associate the finer things of life, such as fishing and game hunting, with the liquor bottle."

W. J. Asselstine (SC, Atlin) spoke of the government's "sympathetic treatment" of alcoholics through its clinics.

"If the government had done nothing else, I sit on this side

of the House for their handling of the treatment of alcoholics," he said.

Cedric Cox (CCF, Burnaby) urged the amendment of drinking laws to provide something along the lines of the British pub.

"When I was over there in 1954 I never saw as many drunks over the weekend as I do in Vancouver. The British pubs offer a little entertainment and good fellowship. People do not go there just to swill down

## 'Blitz' Fund Drive On Salt Spring Is.

GANGES — A Centennial "blitz" started on Salt Spring Island Monday, to raise \$2,800 for the proposed museum and library to be built at Ganges as the permanent Centennial project of the island.

## Poor Market Curtails Mill

PORT ALBERT — MacMillan and Bloedel's Somin shingle mill will be closed Monday until Friday because of poor market conditions, a company spokesman said.

About 65 men are affected by the closure.

The spokesman said sales have come to a complete stop because of unusually heavy snow and rain which has hit many parts of the United States.

The edifice will be erected on the school grounds between Rainbow Road and Mahon Hall.

An attractive log building has been donated for the project, and will be dismantled and then rebuilt under direction of the Salt Spring Island Branch, Native Sons of British Columbia.

The "blitz" to raise funds from residents will last a week.

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# Big Majority Approves Waterfront Project

CAMPBELL RIVER — Voters approved Monday a \$2,000,000 waterfront development for Campbell River.

With one small poll still to be heard from, 732 had voted in favor of the government's proceeding with arrangements to transfer Crown-owned foreshore to private interests. A total of 426 had voted against.

All five polls reporting in the plebiscite gave affirmative totals.

The voting area extended six miles south of Campbell River to six miles north and included Quadra Island as well as this village itself.

Vote by polls was: Campbell River, 404 yes, 372 no; Shelter Point, 92 yes, 42 no; Heriot Bay, 85 yes, 8 no; Granite Bay, 4 yes, 2 no; Quathiaski Cove, 147 yes, 2 no.

Still to be heard from was the Bold Point poll.

## SOCRED BACKER

The waterfront development was proposed by W. S. Mullett, Social Credit candidate for Comox-Alberni.

Plans now in the hands of the Campbell River Development Corporation call for building a hotel, shopping centre and ferry slip to service scheduled runs to Quadra Island.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)

Victoria — Narandera, Pacific

Fortune, Chozan Maru.

Crofton — Elena Stathatos.

Texas — Andros Seafarer.

Alberni — St. Andrew, Trevelyn, Maria Poalina G.

Balloting during the day featured numerous angry comments from voters when they found they were not on the provincial voters' list. A Feb. 18 Pollock of Comox.

## Employment Opportunities

(Civil Service of Canada)

**WAGES RESEARCH OFFICER** (university graduate in economics, with senior relevant experience), Labor Department, Ottawa. \$7,500-\$8,580. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and ask for circular 58-684.

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**MEDICAL OFFICERS**, various hospitals and clinics throughout Canada, Veterans Affairs, \$5,880 to \$9,420 depending upon qualifications. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and quote competition 53-496.

**PARI-MUTUEL ADMINISTRATOR** (to assist in enforcement of the Criminal Code relating to pari-mutuel betting), Agriculture Department, Ottawa. \$5,820-\$6,540.

**ACCOMMODATION OFFICER** (to assist with the provision of accommodation for Government Departments), Public Works, Ottawa. \$5,700-\$6,180.

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS** (in the fields of design, development, testing, application, procurement or installation), Government Departments, various centres in Canada. \$5,580-\$6,540 to start. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and ask for circular 58-1150-1.

**MANPOWER RESEARCH OFFICER** (university graduate with some relevant experience), Labor Department, Ottawa. \$5,580-\$6,480. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and ask for circular 58-685.

**SUPERVISING DIESEL MECHANIC** (for departmental vessels), Transport Department, Ottawa and in the Eastern Arctic. \$5,280-\$5,730.

**TELECOMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIANS** (to operate and maintain cypher machines and electro-mechanical equipment), National Defence, Ottawa. \$3,750-\$4,350.

**SANITARY INSPECTORS** (with certificate in Sanitary Inspection), Indian and Northern Health Services, National Health and Welfare, Regina, Sask., Vancouver, B.C. and Ottawa. \$3,630-\$4,230.

**OFFICE APPLIANCE REPAIRMEN** (typewriters and other equipment), Public Printing and Stationery, Hull, P.Q. \$1.50 an hour.

**BOOKKEEPING, CALCULATING, OFFICE COMPOSING, Duplicating and Punched Card Equipment Operators**, Government Departments, Ottawa and Hull. Up to \$2,400 depending on qualifications.

**JUNIOR OPERATORS** (trainees for office equipment), Government Departments, Ottawa and Hull. Up to \$2,040 depending upon qualifications.

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# Terry 'Poof' Too Heavy And Matt Won Thriller

## Gutoski Quartet Breaks Even Despite 'So-So' Performance

By ERNIE FEDORUK

What's the difference between winning and losing? It's "poof" and "poof," according to Mr. Matt Baldwin, a young petroleum engineer who wins much more often than he loses.

"Poof . . . that was the difference out there. Just a breath," the defending Canadian curling champion said after his come-from-behind victory over those amazing teenagers from Manitoba, the Terry Braunstein rink of Winnipeg.

The Edmonton skip was discussing the shots that late Monday night gave Alberta a 13-11 victory of Manitoba and a 2-0 won-lost record following the first day's play in the 29th renewal of the Brier Tankard competition.

The shots in question were one by Baldwin and one by Braunstein—their last rocks on the 12th end. Baldwin, conceding last-rock advantage to the young Winnipegger with the score deadlocked 11-11, made a brilliant shot to draw in behind a guard.

## Victoria Boys Sat in Back Seat

The Alberta-Manitoba game, which required three and a half hours to finish, completely stole the show from the home-town favorites—Tony Gutoski's B.C. champions.

Gutoski ended the day's play with a 1-1 record, which seems fortunate if you match the Victoria rink's performance Monday against the one they turned in at the British Columbia play-downs in Penticton last month.

All four members of British Columbia representative rink admitted they got "two bad games" out of their systems. They didn't appear nervous but apparently suffered from lack of practice. They curled to gether only twice since winning the Consols title at Penticton.

## Slip Disrupted Insurance Shot

Gutoski appeared to have a good rock as both Dalziel and Gary Leibel swept hard. But in his eagerness, Dalziel slipped. Although the rock managed to disrupt the house slightly, it had to be considered dead.

The rocks in the house were replaced at the position before they were touched and Bauld went down to throw his last rock. He needed only to knock out Gutoski's two stones—a fairly simple takeout—to grab the victory. Bauld was slightly wide and knocked out his own rock to hand Gutoski his first victory.

Baldwin's shot out with his last rock, was a trifle wide and a "poof" heavier. He missed, Baldwin counted twice and joined Ontario and Saskatchewan as the only unbeaten rinks in the 11-rink, round-robin event.

"If I would have blown on my rock," recalled Matt, "it probably would not have caught (curlers' parlance for a rock that suddenly starts to curl quickly), and might have gone right through the house."

The Edmonton skip quickly recovered from his big scare against the Winnipeg youngsters, but he failed to recall the last time that any rink had scored three three-enders against him in a single game.

That's what Braunstein did to Baldwin. And two of those came on the first two ends, sending Manitoba into a whopping 6-0 lead that startled a good crowd of about 3,500 fans.

# SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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## WITH THE CURLERS

# Weight Good, But Aim Poor

Victoria Curling Club president Ernie Gordon was forced to turn teacher in the midst of the official opening ceremonies at the Canadian curling championships in Memorial Arena Monday afternoon.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett was called upon to throw the first rock, but it was quite apparent that the head of the provincial government had never curled before. The premier started out by placing his foot in the wrong hack.

Gordon, discreetly as possible, gave Mr. Bennett a few tips. At that, the premier appeared to have good weight on his shot, but was wide of the broom (by several feet) and hit the sideboards just at the hog line.

Mayor Percy Scurrell held the broom while Brier trustees Chief Justice Thane Campbell and R. W. Cameron were the sweepers.

Many persons may have missed noticing, but Tony Gutoski's B.C. entry played both of their Monday games on the same sheet of ice. The draw is arranged to try, as much as possible, to move the curlers to different ice lanes on succeeding draws.

It's impossible, however, to get away from it. It happens three times every year.

Alberta and Northern Ontario will also play back-to-back games on the same sheets this year.

And Terry Braunstein, 17-year-old mastermind of the Winnipeg teenagers, did something Monday night that no self-respecting (it sez here) skip would ever do.

He blamed himself for a miss by a member of his front end. The second miss and Terry motioned that it was his fault because he didn't give his mate enough ice.

About the only things missing from Monday's draws were programs. The official program has been printed but somehow failed to make it to the arena. Several fans found it annoying.

The obstinacy of Manitoba sportswriters and sports announcers threatens to disrupt Wednesday's annual "east-west" curling championship at Duncan for the press-radio-TV types.

Because western writers outnumber eastern representatives, the Winnipeg boys have been asked to side with the east.

The Manitoba lads have taken the request as a great personal insult and refuse to participate as members of the eastern city.

About 40 writers and announcers will take part in the curling matches at Duncan. And 39 of the 40 all claim to be skips.

The annual Dominion Curling Association meeting will also be held Wednesday as well as the usual round of receptions and luncheons.

## Cup Soccer Draw

LONDON (Reuters)—Following is the draw for the fourth round of the Scottish Football Association Cup to be played March 15:

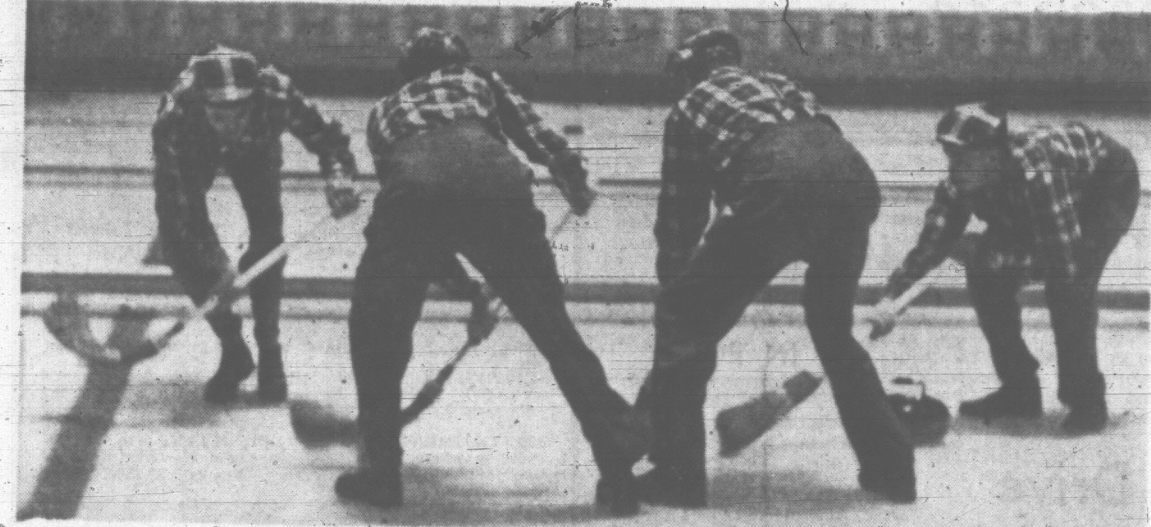
Kilmarnock or Queen of the South vs. Rangers.  
Motherwell vs. Aberdeen.  
Clyde vs. Falkirk.  
Hibernian vs. Third Lanark.

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Davy Dupas, 14, Beaumont, Tex., outpointed Gale Kerwin, 136, Ottawa, 10.

## Artistry and Teamwork on Display

CLASSIC FORM is displayed by Matt Baldwin as 31-year-old Edmonton skip delivers rock during play in Canadian curling playdowns at Memorial Arena. De-

fending champions, the Baldwin-skipped Alberta rink got off to good start Monday by scoring two straight victories, defeating P.E.I. and Manitoba.



FOUR MEMBERS of Ontario rink bend their backs and show perfect teamwork as they sweep rock toward house: Hard-working foursome from Unionville defeated B.C.'s Tony Gutoski 11-8 and then

downed New Brunswick 11-9 Monday. From left to right are: lead George Rumney, second Ray Grant, third Andy Grant and skip Murray Roberts. (Times Photos by Bill Halkett.)

# Road for Cats May Be Rough

It's going to be a tough chore for any replacements on Victoria Cougars if they join the Cats for tonight's Western Hockey League game at Winnipeg. Manager Fred Mackenzie, who suspended two regulars Sunday, said that the team had picked up Penticton forward Clare Washinski from the Okanagan Senior Hockey League and that coach Pat Egan was on the prairies looking for more replacements.

Players suspended after Saturday's game in New Westminster were Eddie "Pistol" Doro-

hop and defenceman Nelson Bulloch.

Dorohoy is the outright property of the Cougars while Bulloch is owned by Boston Bruins. Washinski may be making his professional debut against the second ranked prairie division team tonight.

Any other players that Egan may find to his liking could face Saskatoon-St. Paul, Edmonton and Calgary, in that order, before the Cats return home March 12 to play Saskatoon in Memorial Arena.

Bulloch's only statement on the affair in New Westminster Saturday is that he is leaving the whole thing in the hands of his parent club.

Dorohoy, on the other hand, is much more vocal on the subject.

## CONSULTS LAWYER

Feeling that he has been wronged, and stating that Mackenzie had not even attended the game in question, he has placed the matter in the hands of an attorney to see if there is any recourse open to him.

Notification of the suspension came to Dorohoy through a letter left at his hotel before the rest of the team trained for the Prairies.

Partially, it stated that he was suspended indefinitely for "a disgusting exhibition during the game."

"I want to be traded," stated Dorohoy. "If the club won't trade me, then I may quit playing hockey."

Dorohoy says he talked to members of the Royals after the game and they could offer no reason, on his night's play, why such action should have been taken.

In the meantime, Cougar president Dr. Andy Reid said that all he knew of the affair was what he had been told and that he was of the understanding that Egan had done the suspending following a phone call after the game.

# IT'S OFFICIAL, PLAYERS DROP ANTI-TRUST SUIT

NEW YORK (UP)—The National Hockey League Players' Association today formally withdrew its \$3-million anti-trust suit against the league and its officials.

This action was in accordance with an agreement reached Feb. 5 at Palm Beach, Fla., whereby the NHL owners said they would make concessions to player demands if the Players' Association withdrew its suit.

In return for the withdrawal of legal action by the Players' Association, club owners agreed to establish a \$7,000 minimum salary, increase pension benefits, increase the players' playoff pool and extend various other fringe benefits.

The players agreed to join in a player-owner council that would meet regularly to discuss problems.

# Watch Blue Tops In Island Playoffs

All Island high school basketball roads will lead to Cumberland and the Vancouver Island inter-high school basketball championships Friday and Saturday.

Eight teams will be vying for the island crown and the right to be one of the three teams at the B.C. high school tournament in Vancouver's UBC gym March 12, 13, 14 and 15.

Three teams from the lower island at Cumberland will be Victoria High Totems, lower Island champions, Esquimalt Dockers and Belmont, the "dark horse" of the event.

Central Island entries will be Ladysmith "Hilltoppers" and Cowichan "Thunderbirds" while from the Northern section will come the remaining three entries.

These will be Courtenay "Towhees," Cumberland "Blue Tops" and Alberni Valley "Chieftains."

Cumberland won the title last season and extended Vancouver College in the final game of the B.C. tourney at Vancouver.

Totems may start as favorites due to their show of strength

during the latter part of the season.

If the defending champions meet Courtenay they will be facing three of the stars who helped Cumberland win its 1958 march to the B.C. final.

In order to continue their studies for senior matriculation, Bill Mossey, Mike Potkanjac and Danny Bulatovich have transferred this season to Courtenay.

Having played without the trio during the season, Courtenay is a second "unknown" quantity as the Towhees plan their assault on the Island title.

Friday's first round draw, at 10 a.m. pits Courtenay and Cowichan. At 11:15 Totems will play, the Elmer Matthews-coached Alberni entry.

Third game, at 12:30, Friday will have Ladysmith opposing Esquimalt and, at 1:45, Cumberland will test Belmont.

From there on, losers will play losers and winners will play winners until all games are decided.

Second round will be played Friday afternoon with third round and finals Saturday.

## CURLING SCOREBOARD

Saskatchewan	W	L	T
Ontario	2	0	0
Alberta	2	0	0
British Columbia	1	1	0
Northern Ontario	1	1	0
Newfoundland	0	1	1
Nova Scotia	0	1	1
Quebec	0	1	1
Manitoba	0	1	1
New Brunswick	0	1	1
Prince Edward Island	0	1	1

## FIRST ROUND

British Columbia	110	210	100	010-8
Ontario	002	003	013	103-11
Alberta	200	102	310	001-11
Prince Edward Island	010	020	000	110-11

Quebec	010	001	010	110-8
Saskatchewan	003	001	020	030-8
Nova Scotia	210	110	200	010-8
Northern Ontario	003	001	020	030-8

New Brunswick	030	200	010	010-8
Newfoundland	003	022	301	102-10

## SECOND ROUND

Alberta	001	103	030	212-13
Manitoba	030	010	030	000-11
Newfoundland	200	210	101	020-8
Saskatchewan	010	030	030	102-11

Prince Edward Island	010	101	021	000-8
Northern Ontario	103	020	300	210-11
New Brunswick	210	010	102	101-8
Ontario	002	103	020	030-11

# BURDETTE UNSIGNED Only Five Left On Braves' List

## By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Money talks—it's even beginning to crack the stubborn band of Milwaukee Braves' holdouts.

The world champion Braves figured to be tough to sign, but the holdout list was down to five today, following the signing of pitchers Gene Conley and Bob Buhl.

That leaves general manager John Quinn with this cast of unsigned: Lew Burdette, who won three games against New York Yankees in the World Series; relief pitcher Don McMahon; outfielder Wes Covington, shortstop Johnny Logan and first baseman Frank Torre.

The Yankees all but closed their ledgers yesterday when Bill Skowron signed, leaving only Tommy Byrne—who has contemplated retirement—as the lone outstanding member

of the American League champs.

Cleveland Indians' roster was filled when Chico Carrasquel informed the club his signed contract was on its way.

Conley's quick signing was a surprise. Saturday the hurler, who had a 9-9 record last year, said he "almost flipped" when he saw his contract, which Conley said called for the maximum 25 per cent pay cut.

The Yanks rewarded Skowron, their husky first baseman who batted .304, with an estimated \$22,000 contract.

Some teams already are having spring training injury problems. Chicago Cub pitcher Dick Littlefield was hit in the right forearm by a line drive. Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Roger Craig came up with a sore shoulder muscle and infielder Dick Gray was smacked on the leg by a couple of stray pitches.

## SMALL AILMENTS SHOW UP

# Need a Coconut Expert? Call Susan!

Susan Butt, rated one of Canada's finest tennis prospects, is currently on a three-month tour of Florida and Caribbean tournaments. The 19-year-old Victoria girl is writing a series of articles exclusively for The Daily Times, telling her impressions of people, places and tennis on the winter circuit.

By SUSAN BUTT

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. —I'm getting to be quite an expert on coconuts.

Coconut palms grow everywhere here and they line the boulevards just like the Japanese plum trees do in Victoria. And after a wind storm, you can find the big nuts lying all around.

Floridians seem to ignore them and do not consider the nuts as potential food. They regard the heavy nuts

as a nuisance, especially if one happens to fall on their car.

But, like some of the others on the tournament trail, I find them very handy when it comes to cutting down on meal expenses. I'm getting to be quite an expert at getting the tough hemp off the nut and cracking it open.

We ran into advantages and disadvantages in our housing this week. The hotel in which we are living is quite near to the downtown area, but a long way from the courts.

I am rooming with a Cuban girl and we called our room "The Mouse Hole." Later in the week we thought of changing its name to "The Ant Hill" when we were invaded by an army of ants.

The room was so small that by the time we had our clothes hung up and our suitcases scattered around the

room, there were hardly any space for my 'cha-cha' lessons (I'm learning the latest in Cuban dance steps).

The weather hasn't been too kind to us and we played the first three-quarters of the tournament in gales before the sun came out and the temperature soared above 75 degrees.

The men's singles were something of a failure with Jack Frost of California winning the event by default when Tony Vincent got the flu and had to withdraw.

Maria Bueno again came through to defeat a sun-blinded Janet Hopps in the women's finals. Janet had a lot of trouble with the bright sun and even seemed to be suffering a slight sun-stroke.

I've noticed how, on a long tour, many small ailments are continually cropping out among the players.

Janet and I lost out in the women's doubles to Maria

Bueno and Lois Felix of Connecticut. A very strong team, they haven't lost a doubles match on the whole circuit.

Once again, to my disappointment, I was sidelined in the quarter-finals of the singles, losing to Janet Hopps.

I had lots of chances, but couldn't come through with them. I guess it will be a while yet before I beat this gal.

Florida's Hollywood is a young and booming city with most of the buildings as new as the 12-court tennis club. There are two movie houses and some very interesting places to eat.

I visited two places of interest while in Hollywood. One was the Hollywood Beach Hotel . . . a millionaire's vacation spot on the beach, of course. It has an indoor swimming pool, tennis courts and the very best in entertainment.

The other place I visited was the Diplomat Country Club. It is a few miles out of Hollywood and a magnificent playground, though still in the process of being completed.

Clubhouse, tennis courts and golf course have been finished, but the hotel and landscaping are still not completed.

The club has a very exclusive membership, but I think anyone can join and anyone can go in as guests.

The tennis pro is Fred Perry and the golf pro is Carey Middlecoff.

One of the circuit players is a friend of Fred Perry's and we were allowed to play on their courts. My, what an elaborate club.

This week we moved down to Miami and face a busy week making final arrangements for our four-week Caribbean tour.

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# Norwegians Now Know How Other Fans Suffer

OSLO, Norway (CP)—Fans and referees were getting a roaring as the heated-up world hockey championships moved into their fifth day today.

The Canadian Whitby team, lead by virtue of its 24-0 rout of hapless Finland, Monday, is idle today. But action was scheduled between Sweden, the defending champion, and the United States, and between Russia and Czechoslovakia.

Whitby's dazzling performance against Finland produced the best hockey of Monday's three games, but a brawling third period in a later match between the United States and Norway undoubtedly caused most gossip here.

The United States-Norway game was marred by fisticuffs and unruly conduct by fans, one of whom, tossed a bottle toward the American goalie. The American coach charged bitterly that the Czechoslovakian and Polish referees were to blame for letting the game get out of control, with rule infractions on both sides.

**FANS DISMAYED**

The Americans won 6-1, much to the disgust of the hometown fans who have yet to see their team on the winning side.

The fans, who had given the Canadians an unmerited roasting Sunday when Whitby was trimming the Norwegians, apparently forgave the Canadians Monday. They applauded generously as Whitby performed in top gear against the helpless Finns.

Another crowd, consisting mainly of school children, cheered everything to the echo in the day's first match, in which Czechoslovakia beat Poland 7-4.

Canada—which doesn't return to action until Thursday—has three victories in as many starts and a whopping 50-1 scoring margin over its opponents.

With the small fry disposed of, the Canadians may use their two days off to consider the merits of the four stronger clubs standing between them and the world title.

Russia, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and the U.S. also were unbeaten but had played only twice.

**EVEN MANAGER BEAMS**

Even Wren Blair, the perfectionist Whitby manager, had to admit he was happy with the way his team went through its paces against the Finns.

Right winger Jack McKenzie topped the goal harvest with five—thereby taking the tournament lead in individual scoring. The Americans made few

## Europeans Critical Of Puck Poachers

OSLO, Norway (UP)—Leaders of the European Ice Hockey Federation have called for a ban on the "poaching" of European amateurs by Canadian and American professional teams.

No such "poaching" has yet taken place. But Rudolf Eklow, president of the Swedish Ice Hockey Association, said several Swedes had been tipped as possibilities for professional hockey in North America.

Lynn Patrick, general manager of the Boston Bruins, has been in town throughout the first four days of the world hockey championships. He said he came originally to see two Swedes, Lasse Bjorn and Tumba Johansson, but was willing to make an offer for any other good player in the tourney.

Patrick said today he had no further interest in Bjorn or Johansson. But Eklow said that an agreement should be made to protect European amateurs in case anyone else excited the interest of the North American pros.

Eklow told a meeting of the International Ice Hockey Federation that the professionals should do all their dealing with Europeans through the appropriate federation and not with the player direct. The pros should agree to pay a certain sum to the national association if they sign a European, he said.

Canadian I.H.F. delegate Robert Lebel promised to take the matter up with the rulers of the professional game when he meets with them in Winnipeg May-5. He said he thought the professionals would be willing to make a financial agreement similar to that now in force in North America.

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## Smythe Aims for Fifth Title; Meets Lindal in First Game

By GRAHAM COX

Roger Lindal of Victoria will have the big task in the first round of the Canadian badminton championships Wednesday when the tournament opens at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

It will be his job to test a four-time Canadian singles champion and find out if a two-year layoff has helped or hindered his playing form and power.

Arriving from the Thomas Cup playoffs in California last weekend, Hills Pickens, president of the Canadian Badminton Association, carried with him the entry of Toronto's Don Smythe.

Champion in 1952, 1953, 1954 and 1955, Smythe retired from singles play the only four-time winner in the event's history. He will be out between Wednesday and Saturday to try and make it five times.

**RATED FOURTH**

When asked how he thought the former champion and current Thomas Cup doubles player would fare, Pickens replied "Smythe never enters a tournament for fun. He either goes out to win or doesn't go out at all."

Smythe's entry was greeted with enthusiasm by the local tournament committee and, though accorded only fourth seeding because of his retirement, he is given a good chance of any ending Dave McTaggart's two-year reign as Dominion titlist.

He will also pair with D. Porter to carry Ontario's hope in the men's open doubles in their first game against P. Crampton and A. Elliot of B.C.

All open events, which start Wednesday, will be played down to the quarter-finals on that day, with play to the semi-finals Thursday.

**FINALS SATURDAY**

Juniors and veterans open their assaults on the titles Thursday and play down to the finals with those played on Friday.

Open finals will be played Saturday, starting at 2 p.m.

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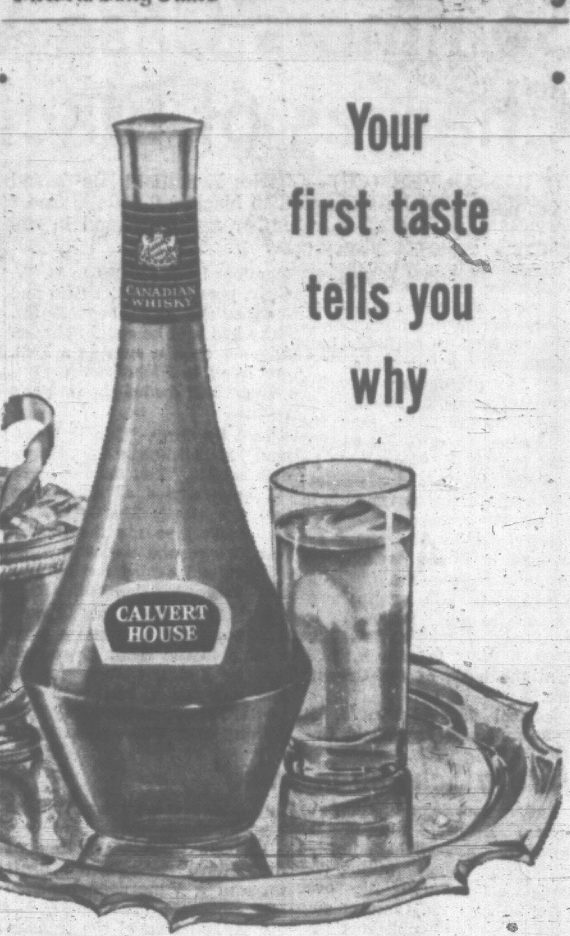
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# Sommers Case Witness Denies Charges of Blackmail Scheme

VANCOUVER (CP)—Charles Eversfield has denied suggestions that he attempted to blackmail Pacific Coast Services Ltd., one of four lumber firms charged in the Sommers bribe-conspiracy case.

Eversfield, former bookkeeper for Pacific, is the chief Crown witness in the case against former lands minister Robert Sommers of B.C., three other individuals and the four firms.

At the preliminary hearing Monday counsel for Pacific suggested to Eversfield that the bookkeeper tried to get \$10,000 from Pacific for documents he collected while in its employ, then sought a life partnership in the lumber concern.

Eversfield, on the stand for the sixth day, emphatically denied both suggestions.

Photostats and originals of the documents removed by Eversfield from Pacific's files when he left in March, 1955, form the basis of the Crown's case.

Counsel for Pacific, J. R. Nicholson, said Eversfield first

mentioned the \$10,000 to H. W. Gray, president of the firm and a defendant, as "a bonus." Mr. Gray had said he could not even advance such a sum as a loan, according to Nicholson.

Eversfield denied the lawyer's version.

Told by Gray, "this is blackmail," Mr. Nicholson said, Eversfield replied, "You may be right—I have copies of documents that are worth \$10,000 and if you won't give me the money I know someone else who will."

Eversfield denied having had such a conversation with Gray. Nicholson then said Eversfield suggested a lifetime partnership in the firm. Eversfield said he had not suggested it. The suggestion had been put forward by H. W. Gray but nothing ever was agreed upon.

## MAGISTRATE SAYS:

### Evidence Hints Co-Conspirator

VANCOUVER (CP)—Magistrate Oscar Orr said during the Sommers bribe-conspiracy hearing Monday that evidence thus far indicates R. J. Nichol was a co-conspirator.

The magistrate was referring to evidence that had just been given by Charles W. Eversfield, key Crown witness in the case involving former lands minister Robert Sommers, three other individuals and four companies.

Eversfield, cross-examined by Angelo Branca, counsel for Mr. Sommers, said Nichol, an official of Pacific Coast Services Ltd., had told him that \$2,500 sent to Sommers was "too dangerous."

The witness said Nichol had suggested that "for the record" Sommers sign a promissory note for the \$2,500, then Pacific Coast Services would send Som-

mers \$200 a month. Sommers would send this back so that the \$2,500 could be marked paid in the books.

Eversfield said that in 1954 Nichol told him it had been decided that John Grayson and S. W. Armitage would no longer be present when the Sommers-Pacific Coast Services funds were discussed.

He was interrupted by J. R. Nicholson, counsel for H. W. and John M. Gray, two of the defendants, and their companies. Nicholson objected that Eversfield was giving hearsay evidence.

Magistrate Orr said: "The evidence so far has indicated that Mr. Nichol is a co-conspirator; that's the trend of the evidence. Therefore whatever he said would be admissible, even if hearsay."

## 'Had a Scheme in Mind'

Under cross-examination by

Angelo Branca, counsel for Sommers, Eversfield admitted to "surreptitiously" taking documents from Pacific files over a period of time. Counsel suggested that the bookkeeper's retention of harmless documents such as a cafe entertaining bill, transportation stubs on trips by Gray to Victoria and east, showed that he had "a scheme" in mind as far back as 1954. Eversfield said that was not the case. These documents had simply been picked up with others when he was gathering evidence.

He told Mr. Branca he had no proof that Mr. Sommers ever actually received \$250 in pocket expenses for a trip east. He said he did not know if the former minister had repaid \$607 for rugs for his Victoria home paid for originally by Pacific, or if he had repaid a \$2,500 telegraphic draft the Crown says was sent him in 1953.

Eversfield said R. J. Nichol, Pacific's general manager, often mentioned Mr. Sommers' name

in connection with transactions through the company.

He said that at the time of the \$2,500 telegraphic draft through a Vancouver bank to Mr. Sommers in Victoria, Mr. Nichol had termed the transaction was "too dangerous." He said Mr. Nichol suggested that perhaps Mr. Sommers should be paid \$200 a month by Pacific so he could send it back and have it entered on Pacific's books as repayment of the draft.

Eversfield admitted to Mr. Nicholson that after he moved to Los Angeles with his documentary evidence, investigation of the case there had cost him his job with an accounting firm. But he denied he ever told an RCMP officer who visited him in Los Angeles that he lost his job because his Los Angeles employer had accused him "of trying to blackmail your former employers—or words to that effect."

"I never said that and it was never suggested to me by my employer," Eversfield replied.

## Long Pauses Before Answering

Eversfield, quiet, mannered and soft-spoken, was continually derided by defence counsel for lengthy pauses before answering questions. At one point Mr. Branca suggested he was "getting away from your script" and threatened to time his answers.

Magistrate Orr interjected on another occasion that Eversfield should be permitted to state his answers. Mr. Branca said that was what he wanted but the witness was unresponsive and was taking hours.

Branca suggested there was "nothing surreptitious" about the \$2,500 telegraphic dispatch to Sommers in late 1953. It was done through the bank and there were records.

## 'Proposition Was Put to Me'

Branca: "Why did you go to the bank?"

Eversfield: "I was instructed to go."

Branca: "If you were instructed to rob a bank would you do it?"

Eversfield: "No."

Questioning the witness closely on a document setting out proposals for a partnership for Eversfield in the firm, Branca suggested the accountant was trying to drive a hard bargain. Eversfield said he was not trying to drive any bargain—"The proposition was put to me."

"You wanted a partnership for life?" Mr. Branca said.

Eversfield: "No."

Branca: "It's here in your writing, in your wording."

Eversfield: "Yes—that was one of the things we (H. W. Gray and himself) discussed."

He added he wanted a lifelong partnership to be one phase of any partnership agreement—to be one of the terms of it.

Branca: "You weren't selling yourself short."

Magistrate Orr: "What does that mean?"

Branca: "Gray was contributing much more—half his assets."

## Labor Council Upset Over Grant Refusal

Greater Victoria Centennial Committee's rejection of a Victoria Labor Council application for a permanent project grant "has gone over like a lead balloon with organized labor."

This was the reaction Monday of A. A. Playfair, chairman of

VLC's centennial committee, when the labor group's application for money was turned down.

VLC changed earlier plans for a centennial Labor Day parade by making a fund-raising drive for an old-age pensioners' housing development on Styles Street its centennial project.

A total of \$10,422 was collected from 61 union locals here for the project. VLC applied for additional money from the Greater Victoria committee for the project.

The committee informed VLC that all money for permanent projects had been used up. "We feel that since they had said they would contribute toward the cost of the parade, they shouldn't discriminate against the permanent project we finally decided on," Mr. Playfair said.

There seems to be a very fine line between grants for celebrations and those for permanent projects.

## Football Field To Become Parade Square

Work Point Barracks football field will be added to the parade square for the 300-strong 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, to increase size of the adjoining parade square.

The addition, to be blacktopped at a cost of about \$30,000, will be nearly three times the size of the present square. Work will be done this spring.

Another sports field will be set up west of Anson Crescent with a football area enclosed by a 440-yard cinder track.



## HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

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### What Causes Galls on Leaves?

The plant world is attacked by a countless variety of galls. Some cause nodules on the roots underground, others cause hard or soft bumps to grow on stems, blossoms, leaves or twigs. These galls may be the work of insects, bacteria or molds. In any case they are parasites, because they feed on the juices of the host plant.

Each of these parasites attacks its own favorite plant and produces its own type of gall. One of the best known galls in the oak apple, which, of course is no apple at all. It is a round, woody globe growing on the twigs and leaves of the sturdy oak tree. Actually there are a number of different oak apples, each caused by a different insect.

The insects which cause oak apples are cynipid flies. The adults are small creatures that fly about like midges. Mama selects an oak tree for laying her eggs. For she knows that her youngsters will need the juices

of the oak for food. She drills a hole, usually in a young twig, lays her egg in it and flies away.

The egg hatches into a tiny grub. By some mysterious process, this hungry grub forces the oak to grow a wad of wood tissues. Pretty soon the little creature has a round, woody home to protect him and a pantry full of plant juices to satisfy his enormous appetite. The little fellow is completely sealed inside his oak apple. He eats until he reaches his full size. Then he becomes a pupa and goes into his sleeping stage. While he sleeps his body goes through the wonderful process of metamorphosis. He changes from a grub into a winged insect.

The inside of a woody oak apple is no proper home for a creature that can fly. So the tiny fly begins to eat his way out. He eats a small tunnel, crawls through it, spreads his tiny wings and takes to the air.

## Pest to Oak, Friend to Man

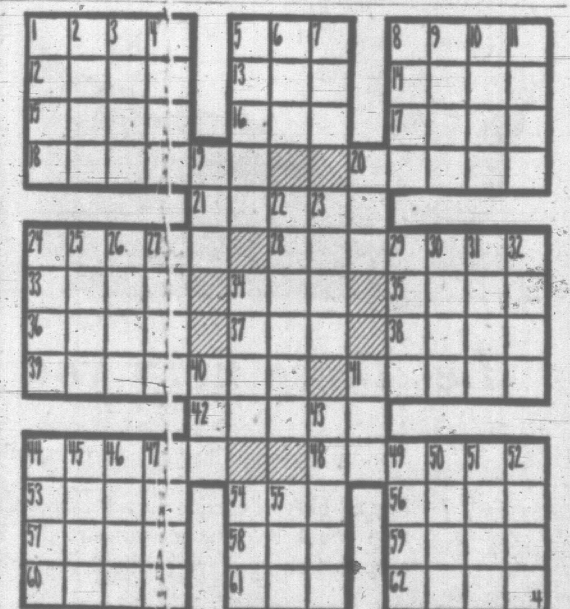
The cynipid flies are a pest to the plant world, but they are of some use to us. The oak apple is rich in tannic acid and, before the age of chemistry, they were used to tan leather and make dyes. What's more, the cynipids attack and destroy goldenrod and other plants which we rate as weeds.

Galls of various shapes occur on blackberries, sunflowers, roses and countless other plants. You may find 15 or so different shaped galls on the leaves of a hickory tree. Each is the nursery for a certain

insect who enjoys a diet of hickory juice.

Mold and bacteria galls most often attack the roots of plants. Sometimes cabbage roots are attacked by bacteria which force them to grow all out of shape. This disease, called clubfoot, is treated with lime in the soil which destroys the bacteria.

Other gall makers are the nematodes or roundworms. These microscopic, hair-like creatures attack the roots of tomatoes, tobacco, cucumbers, lettuce, strawberries and cotton. They form small galls.



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## TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Monday: Gladstone, \$40 and licence suspension, for careless driving.  
Robert Banks Owens, 3332, for speeding over \$15.  
Painter, \$15 for speeding over \$15.  
Robert E. Scheider, 120 Menzies, \$25 and \$5 costs for driving without a licence.  
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## Blast Injuries Fatal to Woman

TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. Lottie Grossberg, 60, injured Feb. 25 in an explosion which wrecked her suburban York Township home, died Monday night.  
Her daughter, Florence, 28, and furnace repairman Edward Bertie, 23, are still in hospital suffering injuries received in the blast which was caused by leaking gas. Their conditions were said to be satisfactory.

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## PUC Must Rule On Invalid's Trip to South

The B.C. Motor Carrier's Act was criticized in the legislature Monday night by Archie Gibbs, the Liberal member for Oak Bay.

"If I was an invalid and wanted to get a companion driver to take me to the southern clime of the United States, I could not do so without permission from the Public Utilities Commission," Mr. Gibbs said.

"That is the situation that exists under this act," Attorney-General Robert Bonner promised to look into the jurisdiction provided by the act.

## RED CROSS BLOOD CLINICS

Greater Victoria Red Cross will aim for a 1,000-pint goal at blood clinics here today and Wednesday, secretary Mrs. Violet Thistle said.  
Today's clinic is being conducted by a Red Cross mobile clinic at HMCS Naden for navy personnel.  
Wednesday clinics will be held at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

## 72 Ex-POWs Will Eyes To B.C. Bank

Total of 72 B.C. ex-prisoners of war—including five Islanders—decided Friday in Vancouver to will their eyes to a B.C. eye bank for the blind.

The resolution, proposed by one member after a visit to a school for the blind, was unanimously approved at the two-day convention of RCAF section, ex-prisoners of war association. Unofficial president of Vancouver Island members, Joe Spark, 426 Walter, said all members will make out wills covering the bequests.

Annual convention of the group will be held in Victoria next year, he said.

## City Jaycees Host National Convention

For the first time in 31 years' operation, the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will be host to a national Jaycee convention here June 29 to July 2. Convention chairman A. Stickney Harris said 500 delegates, "maybe more," are anticipated. Head man will be national president Douglas Fisher, Aurora, Ont.

The convention will be held in the Empress Hotel. Last time the body met in B.C. was five years ago at Vancouver.

## Asylum Backed For Franco Foe

LONDON (Reuters)—More than 100 Labor members of Parliament have signed a motion calling for political asylum to be granted to Joaquin Perez-Elles, an opponent of the Franco regime now awaiting deportation to Spain.

## 'Give Generously' to Red Cross Governor, Premier Urge Citizens

Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross and Premier W. A. C. Bennett have added their weight to a provincial Red Cross drive for \$716,000. The drive got under way Saturday. The local objective is \$79,500.

Both urged British Columbia residents to give generously. "Throughout the world the Red Cross serves in a humanitarian way," the Lieutenant-Governor said in a statement, "with no concern about color, creed or political belief."

"To carry on its never-ending acts of mercy here at home and abroad, the Red Cross will be asking you and your neighbors to support the annual drive for funds... consider the need and give generously."

Premier Bennett asked citizens to "share in the world-wide Red Cross Society."

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## The Electrical Workers have gone on Strike Rather Than Accept Increases in Wages and Benefits of 53 cents per hour for the Majority of the Men

### They are Demanding Increases of up to \$1.43 per Hour

Here are examples of wage rates presently paid, wage rates the union turned down, and wage rates the union is attempting enforce through strike action.

Category	What they are getting now Per Hour	What the union rejected	What the union demands
<b>Load Dispatchers Plus Benefits</b>	\$3.20 .51½	\$3.68 .57	\$4.48 .66½
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$3.71½</b>	<b>\$4.25</b>	<b>\$5.14½</b>
<b>Servicemen Plus Benefits</b>	\$2.51½ .43	\$3.00 .49	\$3.52 .55
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2.94½</b>	<b>\$3.49</b>	<b>\$4.07</b>
<b>Linemen Plus Benefits</b>	\$2.41½ .41½	\$2.88½ .47½	\$3.38½ .53½
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2.83</b>	<b>\$3.36</b>	<b>\$3.92</b>
<b>Line Truck Drivers Plus Benefits</b>	\$1.89 .35½	\$2.22 .39½	\$2.76½ .46
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2.24½</b>	<b>\$2.61½</b>	<b>\$3.22½</b>
<b>Groundmen Plus Benefits</b>	\$1.89 .35½	\$2.11 .38	\$2.46 .42½
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2.24½</b>	<b>\$2.49</b>	<b>\$2.88½</b>
<b>Labourers Plus Benefits</b>	\$1.67 .33	\$1.80 .34½	\$2.00 .36½
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2.00</b>	<b>\$2.14½</b>	<b>\$2.36½</b>

The wage increases as outlined in the middle column above which were agreed to by the company and rejected by the union, were the unanimous recommendations of a three-man conciliation board consisting of a representative of the union, a representative of the company, and a chairman acceptable to both parties appointed by the provincial Department of Labor.

These increases plus benefits would bring total earnings of B.C. Electric skilled workers in the linemen category to in the order of 70 cents per hour more than the highest wages paid for comparable work in other major Canadian cities. It would bring them higher than those of electricians in the construction industry here, despite the fact that B.C. Electric workers have continuous employment. The union, in the February issue of its magazine, reported that 300 construction electricians had been laid off.

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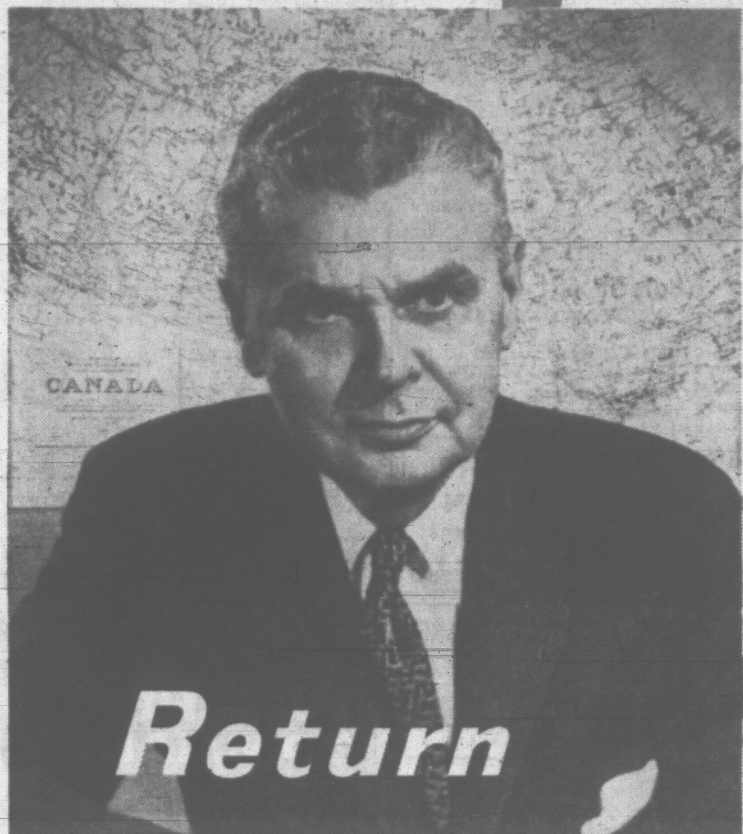
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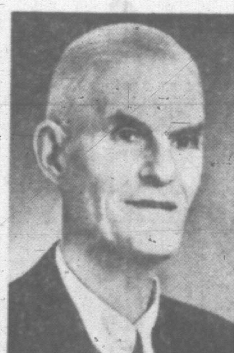
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### 'FIVE-RING CIRCUS' ALL MAKES SENSE, REALLY

Apparent confusion on Memorial Arena ice makes sense to spectators who watch with keen interest as the world's best curlers compete for the Macdonald's Brier Tankard. In foreground is match

between B.C. and P.E.I., won by the B.C. team 9-5 this morning. This gave the B.C. rink of Victoria's Tony Gutoski two wins against one loss. (Times Photos by Bill Halkett.)



**MAIN ACTION IN CURLING**, from spectator viewpoint, is in "sweeping" in front of rock as it glides down ice. Doc Redding, skip of Northern Ontario rink, here calls for action on slow-moving rock and gets plenty.



**YOUNG SKIP OF YOUNGEST** rink ever to play in Canadian championships is Terry Braunstein, 19, boss of the Manitoba rink, all of them teen-agers.

### 'NOW IF I WERE SKIPPING THAT RINK ...'

## Curling Confusing But Oh So Contagious!

By MONTE ROBERTS

A visit to Memorial Arena today, to watch the world series of curling, brought the conviction that this is not so much a sport as it is a disease. Contagious.

The first long look at the white, red, blue and green of

the ice, with its five sheets peopled with 40 men in sweaters and slacks of varying degrees of violent hue, is confusing in the extreme.

Trying to follow the action is something like visiting a three-ring circus while reading the Caine Mutiny and listening

to a broadcast of the Grey Cup game at the same time.

Not that the action is spectacular, or especially fast. To the untutored eye, curling appears to be a leisurely game, with the exception of the flurries of sweeping (with kitchen brooms) which break out on

order of the skip—the captain of the four-man team.

The stone is thrown with a graceful, easy motion, and glides down the ice with deceptive slowness. The expert curler moves the stone so gently the observer doubts it will ever reach its objective—a large bullseye dyed into the ice.

#### KEEN EYE

But it takes a keen eye and strong willpower to sort sense out of the apparent confusion.

The tendency is to try to watch each shot on each rink. As there may be as many as five men releasing their shots at the same time, and 10 men sweeping, this does unkind things to the eyeballs.

The proper way to watch, the expert watchers say, is to pick on one sheet of ice and watch the game on that sheet from beginning to end, without letting the eyes stray.

That's where willpower comes in; you are watching the game between B.C. and P.E.I., and nothing much is happening, when a clatter of applause breaks out on the other side of the arena, where Manitoba is playing Northern Ontario.

It takes great restraint to keep the mind on B.C. and P.E.I.

#### GLAD TO EXPLAIN

If you know nothing about curling, the man next to you will be glad to explain, if you ask him . . . or if you don't ask him.

Curling attracts more kibitzers than pinocchio.

The favorite preface to an expression of opinion is "If I were skipping that rink . . ."

One expert today took a dim view of the B.C.-P.E.I. games. "That's not curling," he said. "That's just plain knockout."

Now, if I were skip . . .

Said another expert watcher:

"That knockout game, that's the western game."

A third expert watcher today explained in great detail all the moves and complicated strategy involved in all five games, then going on.

When he was asked the score, though, he read off the total number of ends played instead of the number of points scored.

If you concentrate, and don't try to follow all five games at once, you, too, can be an expert.

And if you are anything like a score or so of first-time spectators today, you'll decide to take up the game.

Curling is confusing — and contagious.

### Retroactive Pay Early in April For Civil Servants

Provincial civil servants probably won't receive their retroactive pay cheques until early next month, finance department officials said today.

An over-all 7½ per cent salary increase retroactive to last July 1 was formally approved by the cabinet Monday.

Government departments have been instructed to tell the finance department how much each employee is owed in back pay.

It will take "some time" for this information to reach the department and be processed, an official said.

### National Ballet to Perform At Royal Theatre in April

The National Ballet of Canada will perform here in the Royal Theatre April 25 and 26.

The company of 76 dancers will include Victorian Jacqueline Iving, Prima Ballerina Lois Smith and Premier Dancer David Adams.

### 28-YEAR SEARCH TO PAY CUSTOMER

## 'Darndest Tale of Honesty'

A 28-year search to pay a bill ended here Monday when the man who owed the money found the man whom he owed.

Here is what happened. In 1928 David Michael took a radio to a shop in Maldstone, Sask., and asked the proprietor, John Kilcoyne, to sell it for what he could get.

The radio sat around the shop for awhile, but eventually was sold. Mr. Michael's share was \$30, but where was Mr. Michael?

"I had moved on," he said. "That was the time of the hungry '30s, and times were grim. I finally wound up in California where I went into contracting for the army and navy, but I retired to Victoria and do a little building and remodeling to pass the time."

Mr. Michael, of 945 Cowichan Street, learned that in the intervening time, Mr. Kilcoyne had missed no opportunity to find "David Michael." If ever he found himself in a strange city, he would call all the Michaels in the telephone book and ask them if they had ever left a radio in a shop in Maldstone.

"That was the telephone call I got Feb. 27," Mr. Michael said. "Mr. Kilcoyne told me he had retired to Victoria and bought an apartment at 238 Douglas Street. I went down today to see him, and he gave me a cheque for \$30."

"It's the darndest story of honesty and determination to close an account that I know. I thought it was worth passing on."

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## B.C. Doctors Threaten To Halt Welfare Work Unless Fee Increased

### House Committee to Probe Request for Higher Fees

Demand by B.C. doctors for higher payments from the government for the treatment of welfare cases will be investigated by a special legislative committee.

### YEAR'S DELAY ASKED ON ROUNDABOUT

City council public works committee will ask for a one-year delay in reconstruction of the controversial Fountain Roundabout.

Chairman Ald. G. I. Edgewood and Ald. E. D. McEwen passed the motion today over strong objection by Ald. Hugh Ramsay.

He said he will ask council to start the project now.

### Open House This Week In Schools

Greater Victoria schools are holding open house this week in observance of Education Week.

Two schools, Oak Bay Junior High and Tillikum Elementary, opened their doors to parents today. In most cases teachers and pupils will continue with regular instruction, giving parents a glimpse of the normal school atmosphere.

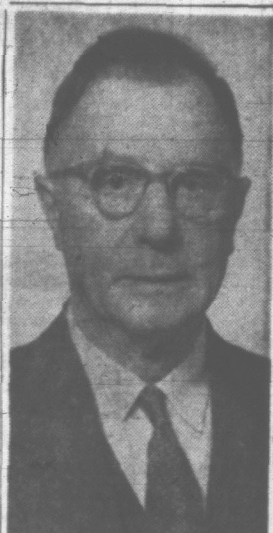
Here is the schedule of visiting hours for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday:

Esquimalt High, Wednesday, 1:30-3:15; Mount View High, Wednesday, 1:30-3:15; F. T. Fairley Voc. Tech., Friday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Central Junior High, Wednesday, 1:30-3:15; Colquitz Junior High, Wednesday, 1:30-4:30; Oak Bay Junior High, Tuesday, 1:15-3:30.

Bank Street, Wednesday, 9:15-11:45 a.m.; Beacon Hill, Wednesday, 1:30-3; Burnside, Wednesday, 1:30-3; Cedar Hill, Wednesday, 1:30-3; Craigflower, Friday, 2:30-4:30; George Jay, Wednesday, 1:30-3; James Bay, Wednesday, 1:30-3; Lampson Street, Wednesday, 1:30-3.

Macaulay, Thursday, 1:30-3; McKenzie Avenue, Wednesday, 1:30-3, followed by tea; Margaret Jenkins, Wednesday, 1:15-3; Monterey Avenue, Friday, 2 on; North Ward, Wednesday, 1:30-3; Oaklands, Wednesday, 1:30-3; Quadra, Wednesday, 2:30-4:30; Quadra Primary, Wednesday, 1:30-3; Richmond, Thursday, 1 on.

Sir James Douglas, Wednesday, 1:15-3; South Park, Wednesday, 1:30-3; Strawberry Vale, 1:30-3; Tillikum, Tuesday, 9:12 noon and Wednesday, 1:30-3; Tolmie, Wednesday, 1:30-3; Victoria West, Wednesday, 1:30-3; View Royal, Wednesday, 1:30-3; Willows, Wednesday, 1:30-3; Mount Douglas High, Friday, 1:30-3.



LATE FREDERICK BAILEY

### Ex-Official Of CPR Dies at 67

Engineer superintendent of the B.C. Coast Service for nearly 20 years before his retirement in 1955, Frederick "Kingdom" Bailey died today at his residence, 2119 Oak Bay Avenue.

He was 67.

Born in Portsmouth, England, he came to Victoria when he was 18 months old. His father was storekeeper at the Esquimalt Dockyard.

After serving his machinist's apprenticeship at Bullen's Marine Ways, now Yarrow's Ltd., Mr. Bailey gained his engineering certificate on British ships.

#### JOINED IN 1920

He joined the CPR in 1920 and served in the company's vessels until 1934, when he became assistant superintendent engineer. He was named superintendent engineer in 1936.

By his capability he earned the respect and friendship of all with whom he came in contact.

Besides the widow, he is survived by a daughter, Jean, and two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Alan Ford, and a brother, Thomas.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

### Quarter-Century Club Formed At City Hall

Eighteen employees of city hall formed a "Quarter Century Club" Monday night for members who have been on staff 25 years or more.

Cashier J. Ingram Smith, an employee of city hall for 40 years, was elected president, and Miss Margaret Andrews, secretary-treasurer.

The club will hold an inaugural dinner at Holyrood House Friday, March 21, when W. G. Frampton and M. F. Hunter will be in charge of entertainment.

## ASK THE TIMES

Q. Would you please tell me if there exists, and condition of a highway from Vancouver to Kamloops. I cannot determine from local maps if there is a major highway or a series of connected second-rate roads.—D.P.

A. Vancouver to Kamloops is the route of the Trans-Canada Highway. The road is good, except where construction work is underway in the Fraser Valley and near Hope, B.C.

Anyone wishing a question answered by The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times," Editor, Questions and Answers, will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union, Local 835, today rejected a conciliation board report recommending a 40-hour six-day week for seven employees of the Ritz Hotel.

James Bellavance, union representative, said application for a strike vote will be made if negotiations do not produce a settlement.

The union seeks a five-day week totalling 40 working hours, he said. Present work week totals 44 hours spread over six days.

City council business tax and trade licence committee will hold its first meeting of 1958, Friday at 2:15 p.m.

Court of revision on the business tax roll opens in council chambers at 10 a.m. Monday.

Committee chairman Ald. Hugh Ramsay said the first meeting will be of a general nature. The business tax rate will be set by council at budget time.

Police arrested two young men shortly after a plate glass store window was smashed on Government at 11:50 p.m. Monday.

Charged with wilful damage over \$50 value were Robert Malcolm, 19, of 1424 Fernwood, and Jerry D. Walter, 20, of 1697 Earle, who were remanded to Wednesday in city police court.

Police said damage to the window at Spencer's Stores Ltd., 1110 Government, was \$178.50.

Ball was set at \$500 each.

Rev. Robert R. Cunningham, St. Andrew's-Wesley United Church, Vancouver, will preach at a Lenten service in First Baptist Church Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Lenten series is sponsored by the Victoria Ministerial Association.

Painting of the 106-foot "Queen's Totem" began Monday afternoon at Thunderbird Park.

Chief Mungo Martin and assistant Henry Hunt expect the job to take another three weeks before the pole is ready for shipment to Queen Elizabeth as a centennial gift April 24. About 13 gallons of yellow, black, white, green and red paint will be used.

A Victoria man and woman each were fined \$50 in city police court today on separate charges of shoplifting items from grocery stores.

James F. Spencer, 906 Cook, was found guilty of taking tea, biscuits, cakes, candy and other grocery items from the grocery department of the T. Eaton Co. department store.

Mrs. Olive Maggs, 822 Pembroke, pleaded guilty to taking \$4.81 worth of toilet articles, stockings and meat from a Safeway store at 1809 Douglas.

### Pedal-Operated Boats Proposed For Thetis Lake

An application to provide pedal-operated boats for hire on Thetis Lake this summer, was accepted for study by Victoria public works committee today.

Otto Althaus, 108 Dallas, proposed the business venture to parks administrator W. H. Warren.

It is recommended the operator pay the city \$10 per boat, per season, that they be kept clear of the swimming area, and that no non-swimmers be permitted to use them. The committee will study requirements for public liability insurance. The boats are rowboat size. A propeller, driven by pedals, provides propulsion.

A general meeting of the Victoria Horticultural Society will be held tonight at 8 at the city hall.

About 400 pounds of rolled linoleum fell on warehouseman Gayland June, 45, 334 Michigan, sending him to St. Joseph's Hospital with a back injury today.

Police said the roll fell onto his chest, knocking him to the floor of Mc & Mc warehouse, 2025 Government, at 9:45 a.m.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce charges conventions \$10 per word for its new causeway welcome signs which the city erects and takes down for nothing, public works committee was told today.

City engineer J. C. Garnett said it costs the city \$100 to change the wording.

Public works committee will ask a full report on the city's participation from electrical engineer Kenneth Reid.

Contractors bidding for the job of demolishing the old Victoria water works yard buildings at Pandora and Chambers varied greatly in their estimates of work involved.

Carlin and Ross won the job with a \$225 bid. Highest bid was \$1,293.

Deadline for entries in the Vancouver Island jury show of paintings is 9:30 p.m. Friday.

By that time all submissions must be in the hands of the Art Gallery here.

A meeting of the traffic section of the Greater Victoria and District Safety Council will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the personnel conference room of the B.C. Electric Building. The meeting is open to all firms, organizations or individuals interested in traffic safety.





SHOPPING GUIDE

# Mr. Fix-It! Get Busy . . . It's Spring Clean-Up Time!

By PENNY SAVER

Flex those muscles, meir, because spring building and fixing time is here!

To make it definite, a local shop is selling the tools you'll need for the job. So get busy! There's a broken step on the back veranda, the boards are loose on the picket fence and horrors—the window in the basement is still cracked . . . the way it was last spring.

Furnishing the tool box expensive? Not on your life! Sturdy wooden or steel-handled hammers with years of work in them are selling at 98 cents up.

Think of the many household uses a screw driver has. It can unscrew or screw just about anything, according to the size. Plastic and steel drivers are selling at 10 cents and up.

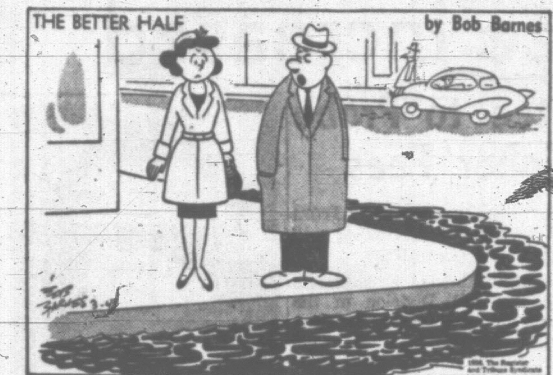
Pliers, too, are extremely useful and are selling at 79 cents. Who put the wrench into the monkey business? Well, guess I did, because I've found first quality steel wrenches at 89 cents.

Changing the subject, there's a shop here in town with a well-known maker's electric kettle selling at \$6.99. We needn't tell you about the wonders of the

electric kettle . . . It's one of the greatest inventions yet! Ironing day isn't much fun, you say. Then come and see the latest featherweight irons—they're a dream to use. The wonderful price on these irons is \$9.44.

Music lovers! I've found the most amazing bargain in record buying. Classical, light opera, hit tunes, western, children's, and all-time hits are selling in colorful albums at five records for \$1. To make it more exciting, the music is done by well-known artists. Crowd your record cabinet with a variety of good music for a low price.

Mr. Fix-It, Mrs. Housewife and music lovers . . . if you're wondering where I shopped today, give me a call at 2-3131, and I'll tell you!



"Yeah! Well maybe Sir Walter Raleigh had more than one overcoat."

LOUISE DAVIS

## On Etiquette

### FAST EATERS ANNOY HIM:

You said in your column a few weeks ago, "He should be aware of proper table manners, which is one of the most important requisites of good breeding."

I agree. But in these days of haste, bustle and speed, when nearly everyone eats so fast that the only word which describes it is "gulp," what constitutes proper table manners? I am

invited to dinner by well-meaning friends who serve excellent dinners and who think that they know more about etiquette than any authority. But I do not enjoy it because by the time I am half through, the others are finished. I feel like declining and giving the real reason: any friendship worth such hypocrisy or prevarication?

### LOUISE DAVIS ANSWERS:

One can eat fast and still eat properly. With many, it is a habit of which they are totally unaware. But "gulp" is a harsh, unfriendly and unpleasant word which can hardly constitute good table manners even at a

family meal. I would say that friendship is too important to allow a dinner and an evening to be ruined by fast eaters. To be sure, it would be better that they learn to slacken their pace, but I hope that you would be able to discipline yourself to close your eyes and mind to it. You could then enjoy savory and delectable dishes at your normal speed and at the same time enjoy the pleasures of table conversation. You would be by far the worst offender by declining an invitation and giving the real reason. "Breaking bread" with friends is an occasion. It involves more than just eating.

## CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Auxiliary, Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bay Street Armoury. Guest speaker: Willard Ireland.

Ex-Wrens Association, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Naval Veterans' Auditorium. All ex-WRNS may attend.

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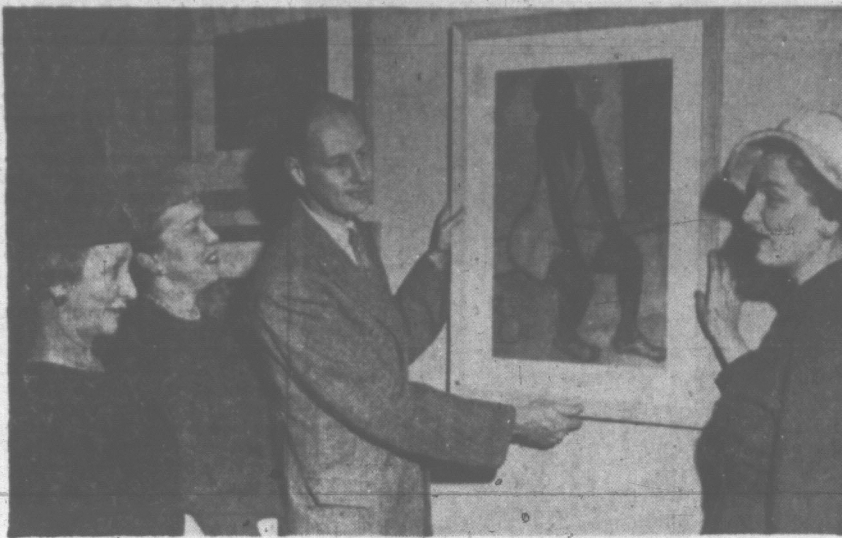
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"Laughing Boy" by Victoria artist Ciccimara, was among many interesting paintings hung for the picture loan exhibition in the Greater Victoria Art Gallery, Monday evening. Here, curator Colin Graham, discusses the painting with Mrs. D. E. B. Duff and Mrs. A. L.

Cameron, at left, members of the Vancouver Art Gallery, and Mrs. Harry Hawkins, president of the Women's Committee to the Victoria Art Gallery. Mrs. Duff and Mrs. Cameron were special guests at the annual luncheon of the women's committee in the Gallery Monday.

## Loan Exhibits Bring Recognition And Understanding to Many Artists

The far-reaching effects of picture loan exhibitions—such as the Women's Committee of the Greater Victoria Art Gallery sponsor in Victoria once a month—was presented briefly at the committee's annual spring luncheon Monday, by curator Colin Graham.

Work of Canadian artists was being greatly benefited through such loans, Mr. Graham pointed

out, not only in a monetary way but through a better recognition of the paintings and the painters, from coast to coast.

Loan exhibitions present a great variety in styles, the speaker said, and create a better understanding not only of the highly representational but also of the highly abstract.

"There is a need for a better understanding of contemporary art," Mr. Graham said.

Through picture loans this understanding may come.

The speaker was introduced by the women's committee president, Mrs. Harry Hawkins and thanked by Mrs. B. G. Alley.

## Quilt Made in 1818 Shown to Weavers

Displayed by Mrs. H. Grofstrom at a recent meeting of Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, was a handwoven quilt that had belonged to her great-grandmother.

The quilt, dated 1818, was black linen warp with wool weft in various shades, eight harness weaving.

Also shown by Mrs. Grofstrom was her grandmother's mats and wall hangings, as well as "fairly modern" weaving done by relatives in Sweden within the last 50 years.

Mrs. G. Anstey presided; Mrs. L. P. Wells was named to the

## YWCA NOTES

Wednesday—1.30 p.m., Armchair Travellers will have films; 8 p.m., Chatelaine Club; Empire Social Club; Club 13, young adult social club.

Thursday—2 p.m., sewing class; 7.30 p.m., Debettes Club for girls, Co-Ed Capers.

Friday—1.30 p.m., Twilight Singers senior choir; 8 p.m., League of the Handicapped.

Saturday—10.15 a.m., square dancing for children; 10.30 a.m., creative crafts for children, creative art for children.

## St. John Ambulance

Friday—A. J. Dallain Nursing Division No. 210, at 8 p.m.; Mrs. B. D'Altroy, supt.; Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division at 6.30 p.m., Miss Joan Anderson, cadet officer.

publicity committee. Plans were made for a birthday tea at the Towner Park home of Mrs. W. S. Taylor in early May and for a "Then and Now" centennial exhibition in June. Color slides were shown of the fifth annual exhibition of London, Ont., weavers, in which a stole by Miss Iola Worthington, Victoria, was exhibited. Mrs. K. Porter was projectionist for the showing and Mrs. Joyce Holden, the narrator.

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# Orange and Silk Harmonize in Fashion's Spring Song

The color orange and the fabric silk figure prominently in the spring collections of this country's best-known designers. Orange appears alone and in combination with hot yellows and reds, in prints and in solid colors. Silk takes to daytime wear and appears for evening, too. It's seen this spring in suits and ensembles as well as dresses. It takes equally well to the slim-lined suit and to the full-skirted dress.



Festive orange silk peau de soie is the fabric for Adele Simpson's evening gown with big bouffant skirt that bells up in front, down in back. Tiny straps over the shoulders criss-cross in back, forming a wrap-around bodice that fastens in front with a bow.

Brilliant orange in a floral design is splashed over this ensemble in nubby silk dupioni. This George Carmel design is composed of slim dress and loose, bloused jacket.

## Karen Constance Owen Wed; Future Home in Vancouver

Metropolitan United Church was scene of a wedding, Saturday evening, when Karen Constance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Owen, Hatley Drive, became the bride of Hans Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jorgensen of Langham Court.

A gown of white nylon taffeta in floor-length was worn by the bride. The princess-style dress featured a scoop neckline sprinkled with pearls and sequins and sleeves were lily-point. From the hipline, sewn with jewels, a bouffant skirt extended to a chapel-length train at back. A tiny crown of rhinestones held her veil, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Dr. F. E. H. James officiated. Mrs. G. Waters, matron of honor, wore a ballerina-length dress of daffodil yellow chiffon with white accessories. Her bouquet was of Kokomo carnations in coral and yellow shades. Miss Marjorie Rathbone, bridesmaid, wore a dress of pink chiffon and carried a

## Mooseheart Music Day

"Mooseheart Music Day," March 9, will be marked by Victoria Chapter, Women of the Moose, at a special meeting in Moose Hall. Members from the Duncan and Nanaimo chapters will attend the event at 2 p.m., at which an address on "The Music Scholarship Fund" will be given by Mrs. Amy Edwards. Another talk, "Mooseheart Music Department," will be given by Dr. Charles B. Mess.

Mrs. Molly Bentham, Victoria, will give the address of welcome and Mrs. Joan W. McCool, Duncan, will respond. Chairman will be Mrs. Evelyn Cooper.

Mooseheart music day is being held to raise funds for musical training for students at Mooseheart Village and to supply and replace instruments and uniforms.

Rummage sale, Niagara Street Hall, Wednesday at 9.30 a.m., under auspices James Bay Women's Guild (Christ Church Cathedral).

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## Laurier Club Re-Elects President

Mrs. Thomas Lumden was returned as president of the Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay at the annual luncheon meeting held in Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Other officers are: Mrs. H. Menzies, first vice-president; Mrs. A. B. McNeill, second; Mrs. R. Morrison, treasurer; Mrs. P. E. Walker, director for one year; Mrs. D. Elford and Mrs. H. R. Milburn, directors for two years.

Special guests at the head table with Mrs. Lumden for the luncheon were the Hon. Senator Mrs. Nancy Hodges, honorary president of the group; Mrs. Geoffrey Ellis, wife of the Liberal candidate for Greater Victoria in the forthcoming federal election, and Mrs. Eileen Lacey, business secretary at Liberal headquarters.

Mr. Ellis visited the meeting and spoke briefly. He was accompanied by his manager, Mr. Hugh Ramsay.

Annual reports showed that three successful extra events had been held—a garden luncheon, the annual coffee party and a rummage sale.

The club presented a bursary to a student in Oak Bay High School.

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Extended Visit Overseas

Former Victorians, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnston, now living in Seattle, are leaving this month for Europe where they will spend the spring and summer. After extended visits in Copenhagen, Paris and Brussels they will go to London from where they will tour the British Isles. In July they will attend a Buckingham Palace garden party. The Johnston's daughter, Dr. Kathleen A. Johnston, who was on the faculty of the University of Washington School of Home Economics for six years is now a professor at Purdue University. She received her doctorate in home economics at Cornell.

### Home From East

Defence Minister George R. Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes arrived in Victoria from Ottawa Monday afternoon. They are at the family home on Tattersall Drive.

### Back From Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. David Angus have returned to their home on Ripon Road after a month's holiday in Honolulu. Also returned from the Hawaiian Islands are Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Weald Road, who were vacationing for two months.

### Mainland Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gingell of this city are spending a few

days in Vancouver where Mr. Gingell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gingell are to be honored on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary on March 10.

### To Far North

Miss Mary Hockin left Saturday for Akavik, where she will visit her sister, Miss Prue Hockin, who is matron of All Saints Hospital there.

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## Women!

ELIZABETH FORBES  
Editor

## Bolshoi Ballet First-Night Triumph

An artistic triumph that thrilled first-nighters in Odeon Theatre, Monday evening, the premiere showing of the Bolshoi Ballet, in Victoria, also gave the Women's Committee to the Victoria Symphony Society a triumph of a different sort.

The committee sponsored the premiere.

In a brief ceremony before the curtain rose on the J. Arthur Rank film production, Mrs. Edwin Pearlman, convener of first-night arrangements, presented Jack Barracough, society's president, with a cheque for \$500, being proceeds from tickets sold for the first-night showing by the women's committee.

J. Armstrong, manager of the Odeon Theatre, welcomed the first-night audience and introduced Mrs. Pearlman.

Little Miss Tina Hacon, a dainty picture in her pink and mauve ballet costume, presented her with a bouquet of red roses.

An exciting touch of ballet magic was added to the evening by young dancers from the Wynne Shaw School, all wearing sparkling ballet costumes, who acted as program vendors. They were Misses Julie Banfield, Joyce Murrant, Susan Mitchell, Jeanie Scott, Linda Louis, Rosina Lane, Karen Logan, Julie Clark, Rosemary Tierney, Louise Roberts, Sharon Kirk, Linda Graves, Pam Dixon, Sheila Mackinnon, Gina Hiscok, Lydia Watt, Lovey Malofy, and Sandra Begg.

Following the premiere Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barracough entertained at a late-evening reception in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

## Pioneer Club Tea In Empress Lounge

Annual tea and meeting of the Pioneer Club, Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1 was held in the Empress Hotel lounge, recently. Mrs. K. Jackson who presided at the meeting and acted as tea hostess, and Mrs. J. Bowden, another hostess, received corsages.

Presiding at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. K. Schmelz, deputy, Review No. 1 and Mrs. J. Bowden. Mrs. E. Longden and Mrs. A. Taylor were servitors.

Mrs. B. Dawes spoke on her recent trip to Hawaii. Others present were Mrs. E. Roberts, Mrs. M. Morley, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. H. Todd, Mrs. A. Glazen, Mrs. A. Veitch, Mrs. B. Langley, Mrs. M. Morris and Mrs. K. Jacques.



Mrs. R. H. Spilbury, left, and her daughter Mary, centre, one of Victoria's outstanding young dancers, were first-nighters at the Bolshoi Ballet. Here they receive their programs from another well-known young dancer, Miss Pam Dixon.

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Vacationers Back

Mr. and Mrs. P. Wirtanen, Mr. and Mrs. W. McCaghey and Mr. and Mrs. G. Gunniss have returned to Victoria after holidaying in Las Vegas, Nev., Phoenix, Ariz., and in southern California.

Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Roxburgh, 291 King George Terrace, returned by air Sunday from a five-week holiday in the Hawaiian Islands.

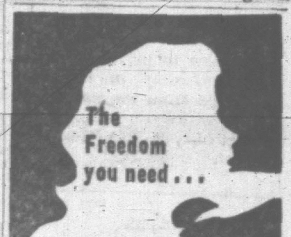
### In London

Miss Marjorie Heslop of Nanaimo registered at British Columbia House, London, Eng., last week.

### Reception

Members of All Saints' Ladies' Guild will entertain with a reception in Christ Church Memorial Hall, this Saturday evening, for the University of British Columbia Choral Society, following the concert to be presented by the visiting group under sponsorship of the guild.

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## B.C. Thwarting Gorge Cleanup

The provincial government is "taking the heart out" of Esquimalt's efforts to rid the Gorge of pollution by proposing a housing development at Christie Point, Coun. G. K. Sammon said Monday night.

The councillor said it was "utterly ridiculous" to take readings on pollution under the circumstances.

"It looks like there is very little chance of preserving the area as a park," he told council.

His resolution that the housing development be conditional to sewer installation on the point was approved and will be

## A-G to Seek Federal Aid On Douk Raids

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said Monday he will ask the federal transport department what assistance it could offer in controlling Doukhobor raids on railway tracks.

He made the statement in the legislature in response to a suggestion by Randolph Harding (CCF, Kaslo-Slocan) that federal help be sought in eliminating curtailment of CPR Kettle Valley operations due to the raids.

"We need not be shy in asking the federal government to assist us in protecting the line," he said.

"Are you suggesting our premier is shy?" asked Gordon Dowding (CCF, Burnaby).

"In some things yes," answered Premier Bennett with a grin.

"I think the attorney-general should act soon while he is still in office," Mr. Dowding said.

Tom Uphill, Labor Independent member for Fernie, declared the CPR had curtailed the service for economy reasons, using the Doukhobor actions as an excuse.

"It is just an excuse for more dividends," he said. "I am not afraid to travel on this line at any time, and I don't think the train crews are either."

## Totem Pole Contracts Follow Cuts

Contracts will be accepted for the construction of totem poles for communities outside Greater Victoria, Wilson Duff, provincial anthropologist in charge of the Thunderbird Park totem carving program, announced today.

The announcement follows a cut in the government grant to support the totem project.

Provincial estimates this year allowed only \$7,500 for the project, compared to \$12,000 which has been made available in previous years.

Contracts from outside communities would make up for the loss of funds. It would also keep the two carvers, Chief Mungo Martin and his son-in-law, Henry Hunt, employed the year round at the park.

## Teen-Agers Sought In Detroit Slaying

DETROIT (CP) — Police in suburban Hamtramck said Monday they are hunting for two teen-age killers who shot a sporting goods merchant seven times with his own revolver.

Bernard F. Delinski, 56, was shot in his store Saturday night and died Sunday. Police said Delinski described his attackers before he died.

## 1 Killed, 2 Injured In Drilling Explosion

IROQUOIS, Ont. (CP) — One man was killed and two injured Monday night when an explosion rocked the drilling barge Rock King in the St. Lawrence River at the east entrance to the new Iroquois lock.

The men were dropping dynamite charges down a shaft in the barge.

## Bookkeeper Robbed

TORONTO (CP) — Ann Lidwig, a bookkeeper at Standard Discount Corporation Limited, was robbed of \$8,000 in cash and cheques by two men Monday. Police later found the men's getaway car and said they recovered \$7,000 in cheques in it.

## NEW ZEALAND TRIP FOR FUCHS

McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (UP)—British scientist Vivian Fuchs, first man to cross the Antarctic by land, said today he hopes to sail for New Zealand Wednesday.

Strong winds cleared McMurdo Sound of icebergs and flocks today, ending fears the British navy ship Endeavor might be icebound here until the U.S. icebreaker Glacier returns next week.

## Civil Defence Money Just Goes To Supplement Incomes—Sammon

Coun. G. K. Sammon Monday night described civil defence financing as "paying a bunch of money to a bunch of people to

supplement their incomes." He asked Esquimalt Council delegates to report on whether they consider it is "worthwhile" for the municipality to continue as part of the Greater Victoria Civil Defence Control Board.

The request was made following a report of delegate Coun. J. E. Carey that the control board was considering a \$38,080 budget for 1958, an increase of more than \$4,000 over last year.

Esquimalt's share would be \$833, he said.

Coun. Carey, also Esquimalt

CD warden, objected to the budget as "too heavy." He pointed out that the board was budgeting for 12 co-ordinating wardens when there are only nine.

Coun. Walter Holder, the second CD delegate, explained that three wardens had died last year.

The request for an investigation was tabled.

## TRAFFIC FINES

In Esquimalt police court, Monday:

Keith McKercher, RCN, \$25 for speeding over 30, \$25 for driving without a licence and \$10 for failing to obey warning of an emergency vehicle.

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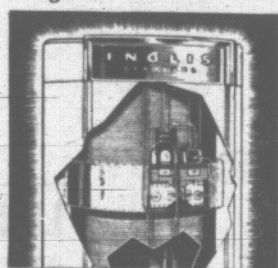
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## Heated Row Over Bonner Rocks House

By PETER MURRAY  
Times Legislative Reporter

An Opposition motion of non-confidence in Attorney-General Bonner over his handling of the Sommers affair was voted down by the government majority after an explosive 2½-hour debate in the Legislature Monday.

Three Social Credit backbenchers—Cyril Sheldford, Irvine Corbett and Fred Sharp—abstained from the vote.

They told reporters afterwards they disapproved of the attorney-general's actions but did not want to pass judgment while the bribery-conspiracy court case against former forest minister R. E. Sommers and other firms and individuals is still in progress.

The debate was highlighted by:

1. The first full statement by Premier Bennett on the affair, in which he said the government would have preferred a criminal action when the charges were first made in December, 1955, but decided against it on the advice of its legal authorities.

2. An impassioned defence of his actions by Mr. Bonner, who accused Opposition members of

"psychological jury-packing" by their statements.

3. Prediction by Randolph Harding (CCF-Kaslo-Slocan) that the attorney-general's delaying actions in the case will lead to the "ruination" of the government. Mr. Harding demanded that the government resign and call an immediate provincial general election.

4. Bitter exchanges between Mr. Bonner and George Gregory (Lib-Victoria) who demanded to know how Mr. Sommers had obtained a copy of the statutory declaration of Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy on which the former minister based his civil libel and slander suit.

5. A claim by Leo Nimsick (CCF-Cranbrook) that Mr. Sommers should not be sitting in the House as a member for Rossland-Trail while the court case is in progress.

### 'He Has Violated His Trust'

The non-confidence motion was introduced by CCF leader Robert Strachan when estimates for the attorney-general's department came before the House at the start of the afternoon sitting.

Mr. Strachan moved that Mr. Bonner's \$12,500 salary be cut by \$1—the traditional parliamentary motion of non-confidence.

"He has violated his trust and he should be relieved of his office," the opposition leader said.

When a standing vote on the motion was called, Mr. Sheldford and Mr. Corbett immediately left the chamber. Mr. Sharp had gone out a short time before.

The final vote was 29-14 against the motion, which was supported by 10 CCF members, two Liberals and Independents Tom Uphill and J. Melvin Bryan, who earlier this session quit government ranks over the handling of the Sommers case.

Mr. Sommers, who was in the chamber for only 10 minutes during the debate, did not vote. Later, Mr. Sheldford, acting as spokesman for the three government backbenchers who abstained, said they didn't approve of the attorney-general's actions but didn't think he could defend himself now without prejudicing the court case.

In the debate, Mr. Strachan argued that on the basis of

"vague allegations" made by former Liberal member Gordon Gibson in the legislature in February, 1955, the government had immediately set up a royal commission inquiry into the granting of forest management licences.

But in December, 1955, when Mr. Sturdy presented a statutory declaration and offered to turn over 198 pieces of documentary evidence, the government brushed the matter aside.

"What mental contortions could justify action on vague allegations, inaction on sworn testimony and documentary evidence?" Mr. Strachan asked.

The Opposition leader charged that the attorney-general had refused to take action "because he feared the impact and airing of such evidence would have on the standing of his government and his political party."

Mr. Strachan also accused Premier Bennett of calling a "snap" general provincial election in 1956 while the civil slander action of Mr. Sommers against Mr. Sturdy dragged on in the courts.

During the election campaign the premier "identified himself and his government with anything and everything Mr. Sommers may have done while minister of the Crown," the CCF leader said.

## WANT NO PART OF HOAX, SAYS DULLES

# NATO Rejects New Red Plan Leading to Summit Talks

## City Rink In Second Brier Win

See also pages 8, 13

By ERNIE FEDORUK

British Columbia, skipped by Victoria icemaker Tony Gutoski, scored its second victory in the Canadian curling championships this morning, defeating Prince Edward Island, 9-5, then moved into an important fourth-round afternoon game with Manitoba.

Gutoski broke a 3-3 tie with a two-ender on the seventh and was never headed as his rink came up with its strongest showing of the 1958 Brier Tankard competition.

But the key game this morning was a meeting of two undefeated rinks.

Murray Roberts of Ontario made a fine, last-rock shot count to defeat Saskatchewan 10-7.

Saskatchewan scored on seven of the 12 ends but three ends counts by Roberts on seventh and ninth ends sent the wheat province, skipped by Gordon Grimes of Eston, down to its first defeat after chalking up two straight wins Monday.

Ontario thus moved into the lead in the 11-rink race for curling's highest prize. Roberts defeated Gutoski 11-8 in the opening round and Monday night edged New Brunswick 11-9.

### ALBERTA UNBEATEN

Defending champion Alberta is the only other undefeated rink. Matt Baldwin's rink has two victories to its credit and had the bye this morning.

Manitoba's entry, the youngest ever to compete for the Tankard and skipped by 18-year-old Terry Braunstein, hit the win column with a 16-8 victory over Northern Ontario's Ron Redding.

A mild surprise on the morning draw was Newfoundland's 9-6 conquest of Quebec. It was the second win in three starts for Bud Fisher's rink and only the sixth in 71 games since Newfoundland joined the Dominion playdowns in 1951.

Until today, Newfoundland had never won more than one game in any Brier meeting.

Oddly enough, Newfoundland scored its two victories with only three men. Third Bill Howell has been bed-ridden with a severe case of the flu since Sunday. It meant second Jack Gullage has been throwing four rocks on each end to cover Howell's absence.

### THIRD LOSS

In the other game Nova Scotia, skipped by another 'flu victim, Don Bauld, defeated New Brunswick 13-9. It was Nova Scotia's second victory but the third straight loss for its east coast neighbors.

British Columbia, with all four members of the rink showing improvement in their shotmaking after Monday's shaky display, received their big break on the seventh.

With the score tied 3-3, rival skip Doug Cameron missed Gutoski's shot stone biting the four-foot circle. Gutoski then drew to the back of the same ring to count two and take a lead he never relinquished.

Gutoski ran into Manitoba this afternoon while Edmonton's Matt Baldwin bounced back into action against Northern Ontario. Unbeaten Ontario took on lightly regarded Quebec while P.E.I. faced New Brunswick. In the fifth game, Saskatchewan played Nova Scotia. British Columbia will play another vital game Wednesday afternoon when Gutoski is drawn against Baldwin.

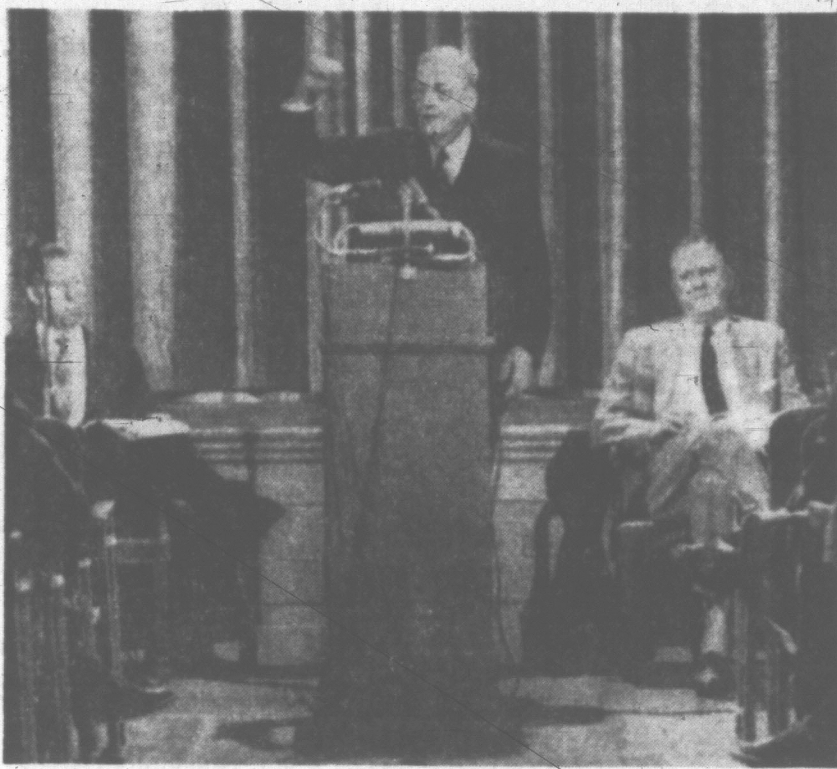
## NO ELECTION SAYS BENNETT

Premier Bennett said today he doesn't plan to call an election over Attorney-General Robert Bonner's handling of the Sommers case.

The CCF Opposition has challenged the premier to call an election.

"I remember in the 1956 session they challenged me to call an election and when I did they called it a snap election."

"They are just talking politics," he said.



## DULLES IN ANGRY MOOD

With his fist clenched, State Secretary Dulles charged Russia with "hoax" at a news conference in Washington today when discussing Soviet pre-sum-

mit proposals. Flanking him are Andrew Berding, left, and Lincoln White, his public relations aides. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Defence Charges Eversfield Involved in Transactions

(See Page 10)

VANCOUVER (CP)—The defence re-emphasized in cross-examination today that accountant Charles Eversfield was personally involved in transactions by which the Crown charges that money and bonds were passed to former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers.

## CURLING STANDINGS

Ontario	10-1	1-0
Alberta	2-0	0-0
Saskatchewan	7-1	0-0
British Columbia	2-1	0-0
Newfoundland	9-6	0-0
Nova Scotia	9-13	0-0
Manitoba	16-8	0-0
Northern Ontario	8-16	0-0
Quebec	9-6	0-0
Prince Edward Island	5-9	0-0

## Atom Power For Surface Ships 'Must'

MONTREAL (CP)—Introduction of nuclear power to large surface ships is inevitable, Commander B. R. Spencer, engineer-in-chief of the Royal Canadian Navy, said today.

"At present, however, it is difficult for a country the size of Canada to justify the necessary vast expenditures for the construction of nuclear-powered warships," he said.

Commodore Spencer was addressing the annual meeting of the technical section of the Canadian Shipbuilding and Ship Repairing Association.

He said the navy is watching development in all fields closely but "the RCN will probably be using oil-fired vessels for a considerable time to come."

### PRAYER FOR TODAY

Eternal God, without whom life has no divine meaning, renew our courage, that life's dangers and disappointments may not intimidate our spirits. Enable us to bear one another's burdens and so to work together that we may use our liberties and privileges to promote Thy kingdom's work. All this we ask through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.



After comin' from whut they've got t' whut we've got, bet some o' them curlers'll turn fugitive from th' icicle curtain an' seek asylum here.

A lot o' members seem t' feel th' Attorney-General wuzn't sufficiently Attorney-Particular.

Looks like Mister Diefenbaker's made a bargain. He won't come t' Victoria an' make a speech if Mister McPhillips will likewise refrain.

## Cold War End Russ 'Fiction'

(From Times News Services)

PARIS (Reuters)—The permanent council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization tonight rejected Russia's latest terms for an East-West summit meeting.

"The West cannot accept a summit conference unless there is some agreement on matters of substance, including European security and German reunification," a NATO spokesman said.

The move followed a statement by State Secretary Dulles in Washington today that Russia's proposal for a pre-summit foreign ministers' meeting is unacceptable to the United States on terms the Russians laid down.

Dulles told a press conference the U.S. is in favor of a summit meeting and wants preparations for it that will lead to substantial achievements for peace.

### GREAT DANGER

But the U.S., he said, wants no part of any fraud or hoax which would merely fool people.

Dulles said the great danger in the present East-West debate over a summit meeting is that the Russians want to substitute the fiction that the cold war has ended for the reality of the cold war.

Dulles declared flatly that at present he knows of no major issues which in the light of known Soviet and Western positions offered any likelihood of agreement at a summit conference.

But, Dulles continued, this does not mean prospects are hopeless because some possibilities of agreement may be opened up by careful and substantial work in advance of a summit meeting. He described the United States position in approaching East-West talks as flexible.

### COUNTER-PROPOSAL

Asked about modifying American policy on suspending nuclear tests, Dulles said the U.S. position remains what it has been since last August. But it is constantly under review, he said, and any possibilities of change would be discussed with allies.

Dulles' press conference was taken up almost exclusively with the Soviet drive for a summit conference and United States reaction. He denied that the Russians had put the U.S. "in a box," as one questioner suggested.

Dulles' words indicated the United States will make a counter-proposal to last week's Soviet note calling for a foreign ministers' meeting in April to arrange for an East-West summit session.

### Hundreds Still Lack Electricity in Nfld.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Power rationing ended in Newfoundland's capital Monday night but hundreds of people remained without electricity in the wake of last weekend's sleet storm which snapped transmission lines.

Many of the city's 70,000 residents remained huddled in front of fireplaces and cooked food over gasoline camp stoves. At night they lit candles or kerosene lamps. Temperatures have been in the low 30s.

## Boy Admits Pushing Playmates Into River

NEW YORK (UP)—An 11-year-old boy confessed today he pushed two playmates into the Hudson River—one last Sunday and the other eight months ago.

Police said that Gorge Jones told them he pushed Louis Daimant into the river because the younger boy refused to pay him a dime for skating with him. He also confessed he pushed four-year-old Theresa Murphy into the same river last summer.

At the time of Theresa's death Gorge told police he saw her pushed into the river by someone else. Police were convinced the girl did not drown accidentally, but because of insufficient evidence they released the boy after questioning.

## Cheers, Boos Greet Pearson At Mass Meeting

WINNIPEG (CP)—Lester B. Pearson was both cheered and booed today by a virtual sea of students that crowded the resident auditorium in the University of Manitoba.

It was the biggest crowd that had turned out so far in the Liberal leader's university appearances. More than 1,500 students crammed into a hall that normally holds about 900.

Some even got in from a skylight. They stood five deep at the back of the hall and jammed the aisle. Hundreds of others stood outside the hall trying to catch a few words on the loudspeaker.

The students lined up early for the noon rally but it was soon obvious that not all could get in. Even news reporters and photographers had to fight their way into the hall.

As Mr. Pearson appeared cheers and boos swelled the auditorium.

Mr. Pearson acknowledged the welcome saying with a smile that he was grateful for the cheers and boos. It was an indication of the interest in the general election.

## Two Killed In Flaming 2-Car Crash

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Two persons were killed and a third seriously injured in a flaming two-car collision Monday night on the King George Highway south of here.

Thomas N. Horeschuk, about 35, of Burnaby, died instantly when he was thrown to the pavement, as his sports car smashed into a ditch and caught fire.

Mrs. Hanna Hamill, 49, of Vancouver, a passenger in the car driven by her brother-in-law, David Hamill, of White Rock, died in hospital 3½ hours after the accident. Hamill was in fair condition.

## SWEDEN TRIMS U.S.

OSLO, Norway (CP)—Sweden defeated the United States 8-3 today in their match in the world hockey championships. The defending champion Swedes scored four goals in the last period. Canada, idle today, meets Sweden Thursday.

## Ottawa-B.C. Near Agreement On Stewart-Cassiar Road Plans

By VICTOR J. MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Correspondence is now being carried on at the administrative level between the federal and B.C. governments to settle the details of the standards of the Stewart-Cassiar Road.

The formal agreement will be executed shortly, a statement issued Tuesday from the office of Hon. Alvin Hamilton, minister of northern affairs and national development, said. The financial arrangement between the two governments had been modified to provide a federal contribution of \$1-

500,000 a year for five years or a total of \$7,500,000. Details on the standards to which the road is to be built are practically completed. Federal engineers are checking standards set out by the B.C. authorities and are in agreement with them except for a few details.

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## NORMAN CRIBBENS IN THE LEGISLATURE

The House sat from 2 p.m. till way past midnight this morning discussing estimates for the Attorney-General Robert Bonner's department and this evoked a complaint from Arthur Turner, the usually genial CCF member for Vancouver East.

"Many of us have to attend committees late this morning," he said. "We cannot bring fresh minds to our work when we have to sit this late."

Most other members felt the same, but the government would not be rushed.

The steady drone of estimates, starting with the attorney-general's salary and office expenses, provoked a wide variety of debatable topics ranging from the sale of liquor to Indians to safe driving and a demand for the attorney-general's resignation.

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi slept through part of the evening but woke up abruptly at 10.40 p.m. when a chorus of "ayes" against a smattering of "nos" from the opposition marked passage of a vote of \$24,964 for Mr. Bonner's office and salary.

Two members of the legislature confessed to having given up former indulgences. During discussion of horse-racing regulations, Mr. Turner confessed that he had stopped betting on horses long ago because he decided it was "a losing game."

A debate on drinking laws for Indians prompted W. J. Asselstine (S.C.-Adlin), a former Liberal minister of mines, to say that he had not taken a drink for 12 years.

He admitted to once having had dealings with bootleggers and declared:

"They are not a good influence in a community."

Mr. Asselstine said the present liquor laws, forbidding the

'Blank Cheque' Request Gets Cold Shoulder

Esquimalt Council has postponed approval of two agency budgets until they can specify how much they wish the municipality to contribute.

Capital Region Planning Board proposed budget of \$30,000 was approved in principle over the objection of Coun. G. K. Sammon, who said the board was "asking us to pass a blank cheque."

St. Joseph's Hospital appeal for funds to provide a 31-bed addition and maternity department facilities to the hospital was tabled.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele sympathized with Coun. Sammon in his objection.

"I can quite understand it," he said. "It is a crazy situation." Coun. J. E. Carey, a representative on the planning board, urged approval in principle "because it is definitely called for in the Municipal Act."

"We can't help ourselves," he said.

Bodies Still Sought

PRESTONBURG, Ky. (AP) — National guardsmen combed underbrush along the banks today while divers probed the Big Sandy River for the bodies of 11 children still missing after a school bus crash that took 27 lives.

## Liberals Leaving Ship—Coldwell

From BUP and CP Dispatches COURTENAY, B.C. — Socialist leader M. J. Coldwell charged Monday night that several former Liberal cabinet ministers,

defeated a year ago, are not seeking re-election March 31 because "they want no part of the calamitous defeat they see ahead."

Coldwell told an election meeting that men like C. D. Howe, Robert Winters, Milton Gregg, Stuart Garson and Ralph Campney are examples of "Liberal leaders leaving the sinking ship." He added that former finance minister Walter Harris' decision not to seek the nomination in his own constituency was "most revealing of all."

He said Canada is returning to a two-party system, the progressive and liberal forces from other parties joining with the CCF "to make a great people's movement," while other forces formed the second party.

## City Donations To UBC Fund 90% of Quota

Greater Victoria contributions to the UBC Development Fund reached \$119,627.81, or 90 per cent of local quota, it was announced following an executive meeting Monday night.

The campaign continues through local offices at 850 Gordon Street until March 15, when it is hoped the local goal of \$133,000 will be realized. Graduates living in the Victoria and south Island area have contributed \$30,000 to date; advance gifts and corporations, \$72,000, and "special names," \$17,500.

Local doctors have contributed \$1,950 to date, with their self-canvass just under way. Dentists are conducting a parallel canvass, following an association meeting Monday night.

Over-all canvass total in the "matching grant" drive has passed \$6.5 millions.

BEFORE WEEKEND

Local captains and canvassers are urged to complete their kits and return them to secretary Mrs. L. J. Ash at 850 Gordon Street, before the weekend. A final "tabulation meeting" of executives is scheduled for next Monday night at the Union Club.

"We confidently expect to make our goal," campaign chairman Stuart Keate said today. "The recent open house on the campus has been a real stimulus to the drive."

"Anyone who has not been canvassed personally, and would like to give, may do so by sending his cheque to the fund at 850 Gordon Street."

## Oak Bay to Move Into New Hall In Early June

Employees in the 46-year-old Oak Bay municipal hall are expected to move to their new \$180,000 quarters across the street, perhaps in early June, Reeve Fred Norris said today.

It was originally planned to make the shift in mid-April, but there were unforeseen delays. One bid has been received for the old hall, the sum undisclosed, while two or three other parties have shown interest.

However, said the reeve, the bid fell short of the \$25,000 asked by the municipality.

## SAFECRACKERS GET \$8,000

VANCOUVER — Expert safecrackers took \$8,000 in cash and \$2,000 in cheques during a weekend raid on the mail order department of Simpsons-Sears Limited in suburban Burnaby.

Nitroglycerine was used to blow open the safe after the burglars first pried loose a ventilating louver about eight feet above ground to gain entrance to the building.

## Bombing Attack

SINGAPORE (AP)—Indonesian rebel sources reported Monday that Menado, the capital of the rebel-held province of North Celebes, was bombed Sunday by two planes of the central government's air force.

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## PM at Airport March 12

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker will not speak in Victoria during his election campaign tour, but will appear briefly at Patricia Bay airport March 12.

The prime minister is expected to say a few words to those present during his half-hour stop-over, 10.30 to 11 a.m.

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Stott

I have seen such pubs, though it was 25 years ago and they may have changed since then.

The image came to mind when Mr. Harry Stevens was coming over British Columbia's liquor laws six years ago, and preparing a report with recommendations on which legislative amendments were based.

By one of those amendments, beer parlors hereabouts were changed to public houses. At least the name was changed.

## AS THEY WERE

Beer parlors bore the brunt, at that time, of some harsh comment. They were pictured as factories where the sole objective seemed to be the dispensing of as much beer as possible in the shortest time to as many adults as could be crowded into them.

A booming economy and a swollen post-war population guaranteed the crowds. Tables were spaced as closely as they could be and still allow highly-adept waiters to thread their ways among them.

Critics contended they were noisy, smoke-filled halls of Babel where any attempt at conversation had to be raised to a strident shout.

And then, by act of the Legislature, the beer parlors became public houses.

Now, say critics, they are crowded halls of Babel where any attempt at conversation has to be raised to a strident shout. If they

## YOUR HEALTH

# Doctors' Dilemma

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

I'm sorry to say that in any large clinic one can see quite a few patients who have what we doctors call an iatrogenic disease, or a disease produced by a physician's frightening remark. All of us who have practiced medicine for years and have achieved some wisdom, try very hard always to guard our tongue and not say things that will put unfortunate ideas into patients' heads, and yet, with all our care, we often do this. Naturally, we're not so likely to do this with people who have good sense, who are not too worrisome, who trust us, and who can be reassured. The people who get into terrible trouble are those who are abnormally anxious, and who, when once frightened, cannot be reassured by anyone.



Alvarez

To show what I mean: a woman who had a poor nervous inheritance and who had always been a terrible worrier got by all right until she was about 40, when she got the type of cold which causes glands in the sides of the neck to swell. Unfortunately, then, the physician whom she consulted had not yet learned to guard his tongue, and, thinking of the various diseases that might conceivably have caused her glands to swell in this way, asked her if she had ever had syphilis. Although she was a fine woman who had always been a devoted wife the idea then put into her head completely wrecked her nervous system. She became terribly unhappy and depressed and started going from one doctor to another demanding that she be treated for syphilis. Even when repeated tests for syphilis showed she did not have the disease, she still said to the doctors, "Go ahead and give me the treatment anyway." Eventually, she became so psychotic that she almost needed hospital care.

## MILK DIET

One day a man came in, skin and bones, because for weeks he had been living on nothing but a little milk each day. I asked him why he had been starving himself and he said because he had always been a terrible worrier about his health—always fearing that

are smoke-filled, that may not be noticeable, since a number of them go in for subdued lighting which creates a permanent gloom.

Not solely in the interests of research, a friend and I dropped into one of the city's public houses after work last week. We're inclined to agree with the critics. If this was a poor man's club, the only justification for calling it such lay in the application of the adjective "poor" to the noun "club."

## AS THEY ARE

I'm not sure that you can blame the proprietor for this condition. He's a business man selling beer. The more he sells, the better his business. Certainly the decor of the premises seemed adequate. The chairs were comfortable enough, the tables sturdy. There just happened to be too many of them, though not enough to meet the needs of patrons thronging through the door.

The tables were so close together that you shared your conversation with your neighbors. If one of them had a strong voice—and one next to us had—he took the conversation away from you.

The service was adequate. You called for a beer and got two. That seemed acceptable enough. The glasses hold six ounces, and on the strength of the beverage two is not too many.

But if there is any difference between the old beer parlor and the new public house, apart from a possible dressing up of the premises, it isn't discernible to the casual visitor.

Now it may be very improper to form a judgment on the basis of one after-work jaunt to a single establishment.

On the other hand, if that experience is common, then the purposes of the public house seem identical to those of the beer parlor—it's a place where a person goes to guzzle beer and where an operator seeks to make his profit, which is reasonable.

And in any case, poor man's club or no poor man's club, nobody forces anyone into a pub.

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

his few symptoms of indigestion must be due to some awful disease in his abdomen. Then one day he got the utterly preposterous idea that since he sometimes took a glass of wine for dinner he should have an alcoholic gastritis. Most unfortunately he talked a gastroscopist into looking into his stomach with a lighted tube. The gastroscopist then reported that the lining of the stomach was perfectly normal and there was no ulcer.

However, unfortunately, he thought aloud and remarked that there was one spot where the stomach was bleeding because it had been scratched by the rubber tip of the instrument. To the overly-worrisome man, the thought that he was bleeding from his stomach was devastating. Because he felt he must have a terrible ulcer, he put himself on a pure milk diet. I had a hard time to talk him out of his idea and to get him started eating normally again.

We doctors are constantly being faced with a terrible problem and to this day I don't know always how to handle it. In will come a man who I soon see is a terrible worrier without good sense about it. As I go over him from head to foot, giving him the thorough examination he wants, I may find in his electrocardiogram typical signs of what we doctors call a bundle branch block. Apparently, some time in the past, a little blood vessel plugged up, and as a result the impulse that goes to some part of the heart to make it contract no longer went through normally. But this part of the heart was so small and so unimportant that its loss never bothered the man (and it probably never will).

## BAD NEWS ADDICTS

Now, if I tell the man what I have found—even if I spend half an hour trying to explain to him that it has no great significance and he must not worry about it—I'm pretty sure he will become so badly upset that he will start going from doctor to doctor desperately trying to find some man who will scare the life out of him.

But to get back to my difficulty. If I do not tell the man about his bundle branch block, and the next doctor who examines him tells him about it, then, naturally, he will think me either stupid or incompetent or careless, and for the rest of his days he may keep telling people what a poor specimen of a doctor he found me to be.

# WEATHER SYNOPSIS

## CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1958 ..... 142.6 hrs.  
Last year ..... 197.6 hrs.  
Precip. to date ..... 5.34 ins.  
Last year ..... 6.59 ins.

**SYNOPSIS**—There was considerable cloud in most of B.C. this morning but with large breaks in the cloud cover in southern areas. Light rain was reported during the night from

a few points in the central interior.

A disturbance that intensified rapidly during the night in the Gulf of Alaska is expected to move southeastward over the province during the next 24 hours accompanied by a band of rain. There will be partial clearing behind it but scattered showers will persist along the coast.

## HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

# Nicknames Galore

Heuchera has a large following of common names like many others of our more popular garden plants.

To most gardeners it is known as Coralbells or Alum-root, but it has also been nicknamed Fairy-flowers because the bells dance high on slender stems; American sandal for which I can find no explanation, and the Rock Geranium.



Jack

Those who have never grown it usually mistake it for the old favorite London Pride, so dear to many hearts.

Most of the heucheras come from New Mexico, Mexico and Arizona, and despite the higher temperatures of their native districts they have obligingly adapted themselves to our more moderate temperatures and are perfectly hardy in Victoria.

The name heuchera was given

this plant in memory of a quite famous German botanist, J. H. Heucher.

Heuchera sanguinea (meaning blood-red), the one to which the common name Coralbells rightly belongs, may be had in many colors from white through crimson and scarlet to a shade of purple.

Average garden soil is quite to their liking, although they also want lots of water when the weather gets warm.

Actually they grow on cliffs and mountainsides where drainage is perfect but water plentiful from the melting snows above.

Dividing the roots is the most popular way of increasing one's plants and this is a job usually listed for spring. But since so many jobs have to be done in spring, I have divided them in the fall with complete success.

Their dwarf habit makes them ideal for edging borders and beds, and very attractive effects can be created by using the white, crimson and scarlet forms for a yard or so alternately.

## DOMINION

### PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

#### 9 A.M. FORECASTS

**Valid until midnight Wednesday**  
**Victoria:** Mostly cloudy Wednesday; with showers at night. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday 40 and 50.

**Vancouver - Georgia Strait:** Cloudy Wednesday with showers at night. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 35 and 50; Nanaimo 30 and 50.

**West Coast:** Variable cloudiness, mostly cloudy Wednesday with intermittent rain. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 40 and 50.

## TEMPERATURES

### YESTERDAY

Victoria ..... Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria ..... 39 53 ..

## ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria ..... 42 48 ..

## ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's ..... 29 32 .04

Halifax ..... 30 35 .04

Montreal ..... 32 39 .15

Toronto ..... 32 35 .14

Port Arthur ..... 21 36 ..

Winnipeg ..... 21 29 .01

Regina ..... 20 23 .08

Saskatoon ..... 5 25 .07

Lethbridge ..... 25 35 ..

Calgary ..... 26 40 .01

Edmonton ..... 27 39 ..

Kamloops ..... 34 49 ..

Penticton ..... 34 47 ..

Vancouver ..... 38 50 ..

Kimberley ..... 8 29 ..

N. Westminster ..... 35 54 ..

Prince Rupert ..... 41 46 .47

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Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

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## SKI MISHAP

**ROSSLAND (CP)**—Eric Manning, of Ottawa, suffered a broken leg in the boys' downhill event of the Canadian junior ski championships Sunday.

## VODKA REVIEW IN SPRING, SAYS BONNER

Leo Nimsick (CCF-Cranbrook) asked in the legislature Monday why British Columbians could not buy Russian vodka by the bottle, as is done in the United States.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner admitted that at present vodka can only be ordered in B.C. by the case.

But, he added, the Liquor Control Board will review its decision on vodka this spring.

## Woman Arrives After Sea Surgery

**HALIFAX (CP)**—A severely ill woman arrived here on the liner Vulcania after being transferred to the liner from a Liberator freighter during a storm at sea.

Mrs. Irene Armenaki, 22, wife of the chief officer on the freighter Dona Margarita, underwent an emergency operation aboard the Vulcania soon after the transfer. Nature of her illness was not disclosed.

## UP TO BEER PARLORS

# 'Tide' in or Out?

There is no official "tide mark" in the serving of a glass of beer, Attorney-General Robert Bonner told the legislature Monday.

He said the average glass

served in B.C. beer parlors contains between five and a half and five and three-quarter ounces—exclusive of "head."

"There is no plimsoll line," he grinned, "but most parlors give a fair measure."

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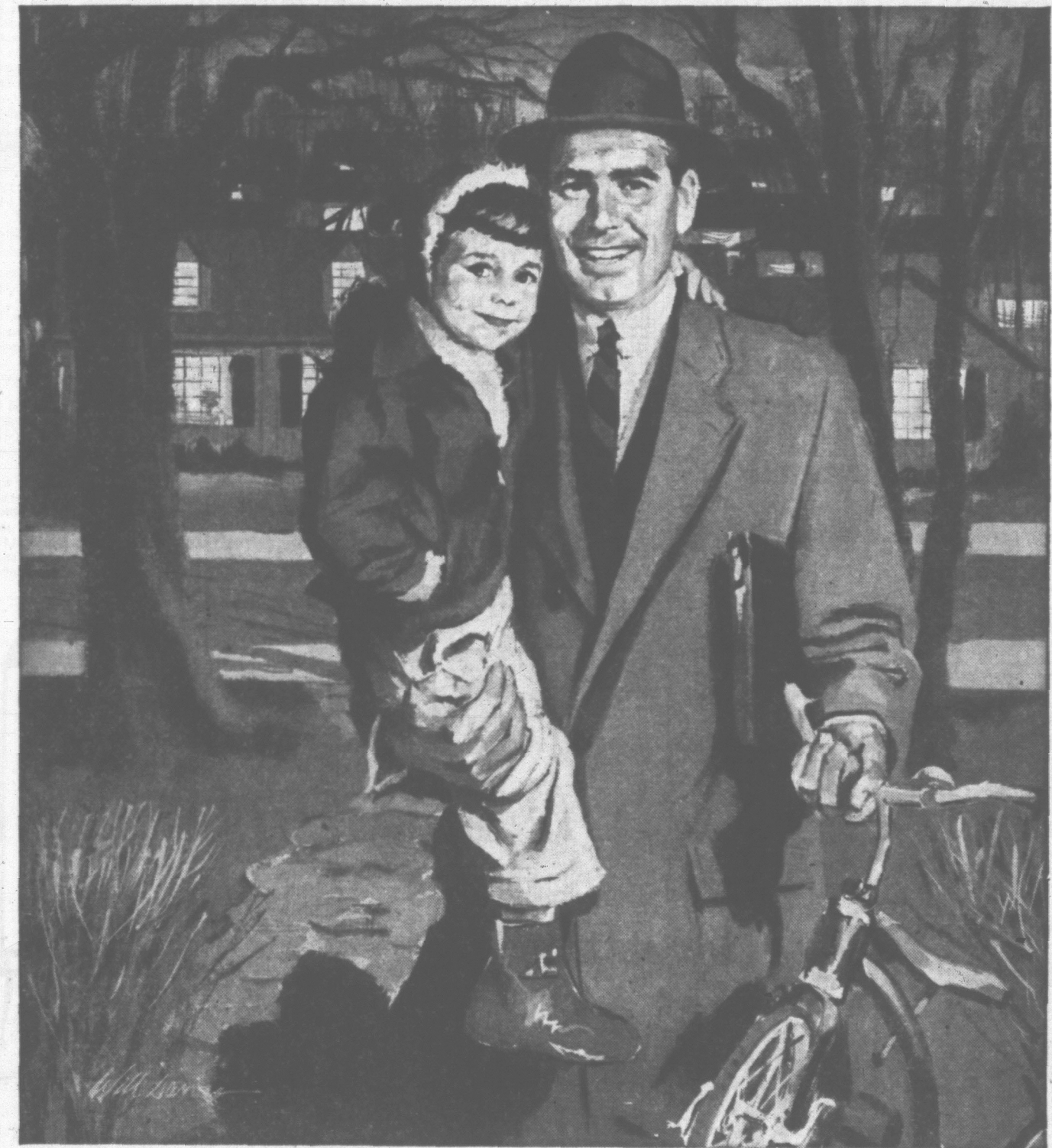
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Victoria Liberal Committee



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**TRAFFIC FINES**

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Victoria Daily Times 11  
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**Blast Injuries Fatal to Woman**

TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. Lottie Grossberg, 60, injured Feb. 25 in an explosion which wrecked her suburban York Township home, died Monday night.

Her daughter, Florence, 28, and furnace repairman Edward Bertie, 23, are still in hospital suffering injuries received in the blast which was caused by leaking gas. Their conditions were said to be satisfactory.

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**PUC Must Rule On Invalid's Trip to South**

The B.C. Motor Carrier's Act was criticized in the legislature Monday night by Archie Gibbs, the Liberal member for Oak Bay.

"If I was an invalid and wanted to get a companion driver to take me to the southern clime of the United States, I could not do so without permission from the Public Utilities Commission," Mr. Gibbs said.

"That is the situation that exists under this act."

Attorney-General Robert Bonner promised to look into the jurisdiction provided by the act.

**RED CROSS BLOOD CLINICS**

Greater Victoria Red Cross will aim for a 1,000-pint goal at blood clinics here today and Wednesday, secretary Mrs. Violet Thistle said.

Today's clinic is being conducted by a Red Cross mobile clinic at HMCS Naden for navy personnel.

Wednesday clinics will be held at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

**72 Ex-POWs Will Eyes To B.C. Bank**

Total of 72 B.C. ex-prisoners of war—including five Islanders—decided Friday in Vancouver to will their eyes to a B.C. eye bank for the blind.

The resolution, proposed by one member after a visit to a school for the blind, was unanimously approved at the two-day convention of RCAF section, ex-prisoners of war Association.

Unofficial president of Vancouver Island members, Joe Spark, 426 Walter, said all members will make out wills covering the bequests.

Annual convention of the group will be held in Victoria next year, he said.

**Give Generously' to Red Cross Governor, Premier Urge Citizens**

Lieutenant-Governor, Frank Ross and Premier W. A. C. Bennett have added their weight to a provincial Red Cross drive for \$716,000.

The drive got under way Saturday. The local objective is \$79,500.

Both urged British Columbia residents to give generously.

"Throughout the world the Red Cross serves in a humanitarian way," the Lieutenant-Governor said in a statement, "with no concern about color, creed or political belief."

**Safe in 60 Foot Fall**

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP)—Lt. Cmdr. Albert Cray of the United States navy fell 60 feet into Kaitake Bay at Little America in the Antarctic but was rescued uninjured.

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# The Electrical Workers have gone on Strike Rather Than Accept Increases in Wages and Benefits of 53 cents per hour for the Majority of the Men

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Here are examples of wage rates presently paid, wage rates the union turned down, and wage rates the union is attempting enforce through strike action.

Category	What they are getting now Per Hour	What the union rejected	What the union demands
<b>Load Dispatchers Plus Benefits</b>	\$3.20 .51½	\$3.68 .57	\$4.48 .66½
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$3.71½</b>	<b>\$4.25</b>	<b>\$5.14½</b>
<b>Servicemen Plus Benefits</b>	\$2.51½ .43	\$3.00 .49	\$3.52 .55
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2.94½</b>	<b>\$3.49</b>	<b>\$4.07</b>
<b>Linemen Plus Benefits</b>	\$2.41½ .41½	\$2.88½ .47½	\$3.38½ .53½
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2.83</b>	<b>\$3.36</b>	<b>\$3.92</b>
<b>Line Truck Drivers Plus Benefits</b>	\$1.89 .35½	\$2.22 .39½	\$2.76½ .46
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2.24½</b>	<b>\$2.61½</b>	<b>\$3.22½</b>
<b>Groundmen Plus Benefits</b>	\$1.89 .35½	\$2.11 .38	\$2.46 .42½
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2.24½</b>	<b>\$2.49</b>	<b>\$2.88½</b>
<b>Labourers Plus Benefits</b>	\$1.67 .33	\$1.80 .34½	\$2.00 .36½
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2.00</b>	<b>\$2.14½</b>	<b>\$2.36½</b>

The wage increases as outlined in the middle column above which were agreed to by the company and rejected by the union, were the unanimous recommendations of a three-man conciliation board consisting of a representative of the union, a representative of the company, and a chairman acceptable to both parties appointed by the provincial Department of Labor.

These increases plus benefits would bring total earnings of B.C. Electric skilled workers in the linemen category to in the order of 70 cents per hour more than the highest wages paid for comparable work in other major Canadian cities. It would bring them higher than those of electricians in the construction industry here, despite the fact that B.C. Electric workers have continuous employment. The union, in the February issue of its magazine, reported that 300 construction electricians had been laid off.

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**City Jaycees Host National Convention**

For the first time in 31 years' operation, the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will be host to a national Jaycee convention here June 29 to July 2.

Convention chairman A. Stickney Harris said 500 delegates, "maybe more," are anticipated. Head man will be national president Douglas Fisher, Aurora, Ont.

The convention will be held in the Empress Hotel.

Last time the body met in B.C. was five years ago at Vancouver.

**Asylum Backed For Franco Foe**

LONDON (Reuters) — More than 100 Labor members of Parliament have signed a motion calling for political asylum to be granted to Joaquim Perez-Elles, an opponent of the Franco regime now awaiting deportation to Spain.

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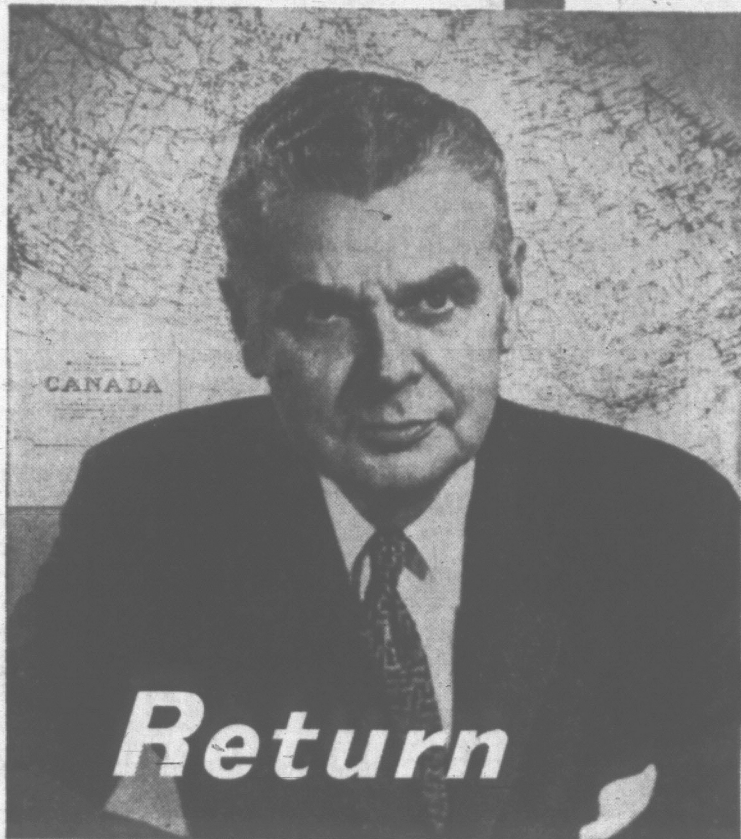
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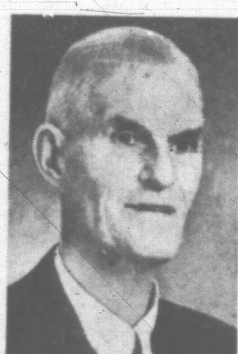
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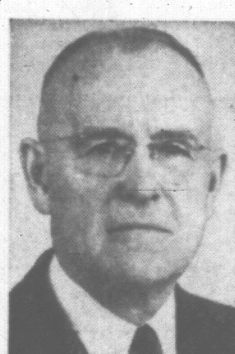
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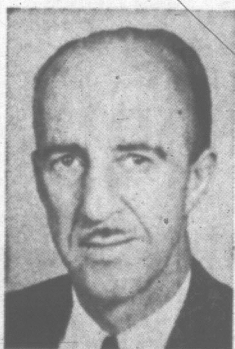
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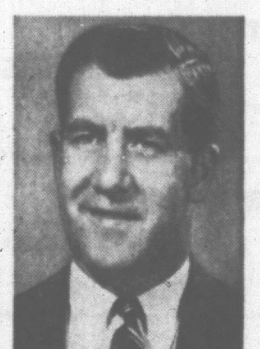
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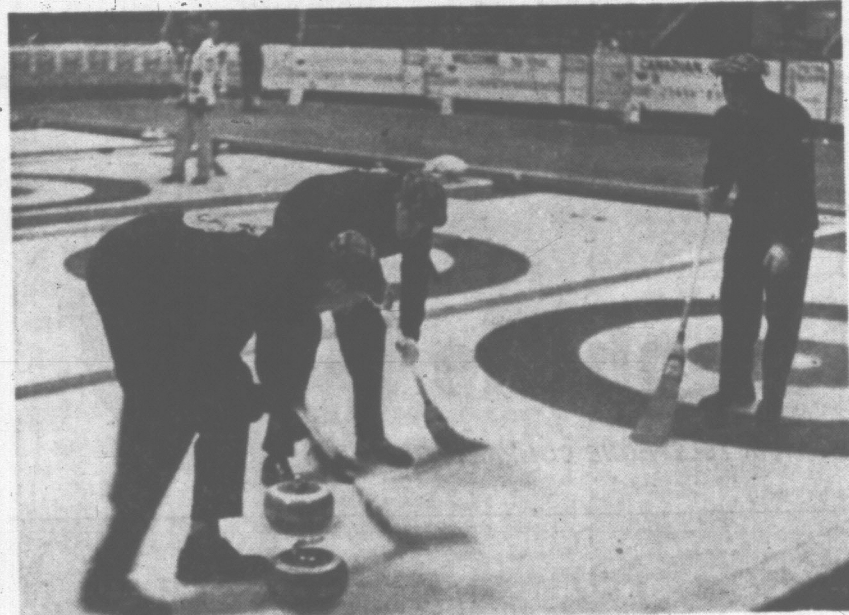




### 'FIVE-RING CIRCUS' ALL MAKES SENSE, REALLY

Apparent confusion on Memorial Arena ice makes sense to spectators who watch with keen interest as the world's best curlers compete for the Macdonald's Brier Tankard. In foreground is match

between B.C. and P.E.I., won by the B.C. team 9-5 this morning. This gave the B.C. rink of Victoria's Tony Gutoski two wins against one loss. (Times Photos by Bill Halkett.)



**MAIN ACTION IN CURLING**, from spectator viewpoint, is in "sweeping" in front of rock as it glides down ice.

Doc Redding, skip of Northern Ontario rink, here calls for action on slow-moving rock and gets plenty.



**YOUNG SKIP OF YOUNGEST** rink ever to play in Canadian championships is Terry Braunstein, 18, boss of the Manitoba rink, all of them teen-agers.

### 'NOW IF I WERE SKIPPING THAT RINK ...'

## Curling Confusing But Oh So Contagious!

By MONTE ROBERTS

A visit to Memorial Arena today, to watch the world series of curling, brought the conviction that this is not so much a sport as it is a disease. Contagious.

The first long look at the white, red, blue and green of

the ice, with its five sheets peopled with 40 men in sweaters and slacks of varying degrees of violent hue, is confusing in the extreme.

Trying to follow the action is something like visiting a three-ring circus while reading the Caine Mutiny and listening

to a broadcast of the Grey Cup game at the same time.

Not that the action is spectacular, or especially fast. To the untutored eye, curling appears to be a leisurely game, with the exception of the flurries of sweeping (with kitchen brooms) which break out on

order of the skip—the captain of the four-man team.

The stone is thrown with a graceful, easy motion, and glides down the ice with deceptive slowness. The expert curler moves the stone so gently the observer doubts it will ever reach its objective—a large bulls-eye dyed into the ice.

#### KEEN EYE

But it takes a keen eye and strong willpower to sort sense out of the apparent confusion.

The tendency is to try to watch each shot on each rink. As there may be as many as five men releasing their shots at the same time, and 10 men sweeping, this does unkind things to the eyeballs.

The proper way to watch, the expert watchers say, is to pick on one sheet of ice and watch the game on that sheet from beginning to end, without letting the eyes stray.

That's where willpower comes in; you are watching the game between B.C. and P.E.I., and nothing much is happening, when a clatter of applause breaks out on the other side of the arena, where Manitoba is playing Northern Ontario.

It takes great restraint to keep the mind on B.C. and P.E.I.

The mention above of expert watchers takes in nearly every spectator at the curling championships.

#### GLAD TO EXPLAIN

If you know nothing about curling, the man next to you will be glad to explain. If you ask him ... or if you don't ask him.

Curling attracts more kibitzers than pinocchio.

The favorite preface to an expression of opinion is "If I were skipping that rink ..."

One expert today took a dim view of the B.C.-P.E.I. games. "That's not curling," he said. "That's just plain knockout."

Now, if I were skip ...

Said another expert watcher:

Deadline for entries in the Vancouver Island jury show of paintings is 9.30 p.m. Friday.

By that time all submissions must be in the hands of the Art Gallery here.

A meeting of the traffic section of the Greater Victoria and District Safety Council will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the personnel conference room of the B.C. Electric Building.

The meeting is open to all firms, organizations or individuals interested in traffic safety.

**Painting of the 106-foot "Queen's Totem" began Monday afternoon at Thunderbird Park.**

Chief Mungo Martin and assistant Henry Hunt expect the job to take another three weeks before the pole is ready for shipment to Queen Elizabeth as a centennial gift April 24. About 13 gallons of yellow, black, white, green and red paint will be used.

A Victoria man and woman each were fined \$50 in city police court today on separate charges of shoplifting items from grocery stores.

James F. Spencer, 906 Cook was found guilty of taking tea, biscuits, cakes, candy and other grocery items from the grocery department of the T. Eaton Co. department store.

Mrs. Olive Maggs, 822 Pembroke, pleaded guilty to taking \$4.81 worth of toilet articles, stockings and meat from a Safeway store at 1809 Douglas.

Police arrested two young men shortly after a plate glass store window was smashed on Government at 11.50 p.m. Monday.

Charged with willful damage over \$50 value were Robert Malcolm, 19, of 1424 Fernwood, and Jerry D. Walter, 20, of 1697 Earle, who were remanded to Wednesday in city police court.

Police said damage to the window at Spencer's Stores Ltd., 1110 Government, was \$178.50.

Bail was set at \$500 each.

Rev. Robert R. Cunningham, St. Andrew's Wesley United Church, Vancouver, will preach at a Lenten service in First Baptist Church Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Lenten series is sponsored by the Victoria Ministerial Association.

The boats are rowboat size. A propeller, driven by pedals, provides propulsion.

An application to provide pedal-operated boats for hire on Thetis Lake this summer, was accepted for study by Victoria public works committee today.

Otto Althaus, 108 Dallas, proposed the business venture to parks administrator W. H. Warren.

It is recommended the operator pay the city \$10 per boat, per season, that they be kept clear of the swimming area, and that no non-swimmers be permitted to use them. The committee will study requirements for public liability insurance.

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### 28-YEAR SEARCH TO PAY CUSTOMER

## 'Darndest Tale of Honesty'

A 28-year search to pay a bill ended here Monday when the man who owed the money found the man whom he owed.

Here is what happened. In 1928 David Michael took a radio to a shop in Maidstone, Sask., and asked the proprietor, John Kilcoyne, to sell it for what he could get.

The radio sat around the shop for awhile, but eventually was sold. Mr. Michael's share was \$30, but where was Mr. Michael?

"I had moved on," he said. "That was the time of the hungry '30s, and times were grim. I finally wound up in California where I went into contracting for the army and navy, but I retired to Victoria and do a little building and remodeling to pass the time."

Mr. Michael, of 945 Cowichan Street, learned that in the intervening time, Mr. Kilcoyne had missed no opportunity to find "David Michael." If ever he found himself in a strange city, he would call all the Michaels in the telephone book and ask them if they had ever left a radio in a shop in Maidstone.

"That was the telephone call I got Feb. 27," Mr. Michael said. "Mr. Kilcoyne told me he had retired to Victoria and bought an apartment at 238 Douglas Street. I went down today to see him, and he gave me a cheque for \$30."

"It's the darndest story of honesty and determination to close an account that I know. I thought it was worth passing on."

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## B.C. Doctors Threaten To Halt Welfare Work Unless Fee Increased

### House Committee to Probe Request for Higher Fees

Demand by B.C. doctors for higher payments from the government for the treatment of welfare cases will be investigated by a special legislative committee.

### YEAR'S DELAY ASKED ON ROUNDABOUT

City council public works committee will ask for a one-year delay in reconstruction of the controversial Fountain Roundabout.

Chairman Ald. G. I. Edgewood and Ald. E. D. McEwen passed the motion today over strong objection by Ald. Hugh Ramsay.

He said he will ask council to start the project now.

### Open House This Week In Schools

Greater Victoria schools are holding open house this week in observance of Education Week.

Two schools, Oak Bay Junior High and Tillicum Elementary, opened their doors to parents today. In most cases teachers and pupils will continue with regular instruction, giving parents a glimpse of the normal school atmosphere.

Here is the schedule of visiting hours for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday:

Esquimalt High, Wednesday, 1.30-3.15; Mount View High, Wednesday, 1.30-3.15; F. T. Fairley Voc. Tech., Friday, 7.30-9.30 p.m.; Central Junior High, Wednesday, 1.30-3.15; Colquhoun Junior High, Wednesday, 1.30-4.30; Oak Bay Junior High, Tuesday, 1.15-3.30.

Bank Street, Wednesday, 9.15-11.45 a.m.; Beacon Hill, Wednesday, 1.30-3; Burnside, Wednesday, 1.30-3; Cedar Hill, Wednesday, 1.30-3; Craigflower, Friday, 2.30-3; George Jay, Wednesday, 1.30-3; James Bay, Wednesday, 1.30-3; Lampson Street, Wednesday, 1.30-3.

Macaulay, Thursday, 1.30-3; McKenzie Avenue, Wednesday, 1.30 on, followed by tea; Margaret Jenkins, Wednesday, 1.15-3; Monterey Avenue, Friday, 2 on; North Ward, Wednesday, 1.30-3; Oaklands, Wednesday, 1.30-3; Quadra, Wednesday, 2.30; Quadra Primary, Wednesday, 1.30-3; Richmond, Thursday, 2 on.

Sir James Douglas, Wednesday, 1.15-3; South Park, Wednesday, 1.30-3; Strawberry Vale, 1.30; Tillicum, Tuesday, 9.12 noon and Wednesday, 1.30; Tolmie, Wednesday, 1.30-3; Victoria West, Wednesday, 1.30; View Royal, Wednesday, 1.30; Willows, Wednesday, 1.30; Mount Douglas High, Friday, 1.30.

### Retroactive Pay Early in April For Civil Servants

Provincial civil servants probably won't receive their retroactive pay cheques until early next month, finance department officials said today.

An over-all 7 1/2 per cent salary increase retroactive to last July 1 was formally approved by the cabinet Monday.

Government departments have been instructed to tell the finance department how much each employee is owed in back pay.

It will take "some time" for this information to reach the department and be processed, an official said.

### National Ballet to Perform At Royal Theatre in April

The National Ballet of Canada will perform here in the Royal Theatre April 25 and 26.

The company of 76 dancers will include Victorian Jacqueline Ivings, Prima Ballerina Lois Smith and Premier Dancer David Adams.

The 13-city tour of Western Canada was announced today by president T. F. Whitley, Toronto.

Next May the company leaves for Mexico City and a three-week engagement under terms of a contract with the Mexican government.



LATE FREDERICK BAILEY

### Ex-Official Of CPR Dies at 67

Engineer superintendent of the B.C. Coast Service for nearly 20 years before his retirement in 1955, Frederick Kingdon Bailey died today at his residence, 2119 Oak Bay Avenue. He was 67.

Born in Portsmouth, England, he came to Victoria when he was 18 months old. His father was storekeeper at the Esquimalt Dockyard.

After serving his machinist's apprenticeship at Bullen's Marine Ways, now Yarrow's Ltd., Mr. Bailey gained his engineering certificate on British ships.

**JOINED IN 1920**

He joined the CPR in 1920 and served in the company's vessels until 1934, when he became assistant superintendent engineer. He was named superintendent engineer in 1936.

By his capability he earned the respect and friendship of all with whom he came in contact.

Besides the widow, he is survived by a daughter, Jean, and two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Alan Ford, and a brother, Thomas.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

### Quarter-Century Club Formed At City Hall

Eighteen employees of city hall formed a "Quarter Century Club" Monday night for members who have been on staff 25 years or more.

Cashier J. Ingram Smith, an employee of city hall for 40 years, was elected president, and Miss Margaret Andrews, secretary-treasurer.

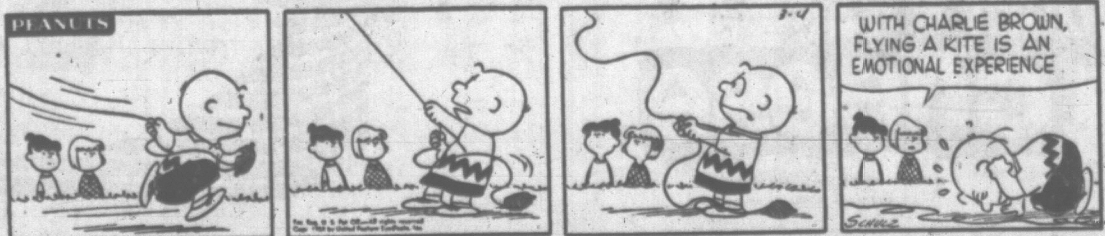
The club will hold an inaugural dinner at Holyrood House Friday, March 21, when W. G. Frampton and M. F. Hunter will be in charge of entertainment.

### ASK The TIMES

Q. Would you please tell me if there exists, and condition of a highway from Vancouver to Kamloops. I cannot determine from local maps if there is a major highway or a series of connected second-rate roads.—D.P.

A. Vancouver to Kamloops is the route of the Trans-Canada Highway. The road is good, except where construction work is underway in the Fraser Valley and near Hope, B.C.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.





## SHOPPING GUIDE

Mr. Fix-It! Get Busy...  
It's Spring Clean-Up Time!

By PENNY SAVER

Flex those muscles, men, because spring building and fixing time is here!

To make it definite, a local shop is selling the tools you'll need for the job. So get busy! There's a broken step on the back veranda, the boards are loose on the picket fence and horrors—the window in the basement is still cracked... the way it was last spring.

Furnishing the tool box expensive? Not, on your life! Sturdy wooden or steel-handled hammers with years of work in them are selling at 98 cents up.

Think of the many household uses a screw driver has. It can unscrew or screw just about anything, according to the size. Plastic and steel drivers are selling at 10 cents and up.

Pliers, too, are extremely useful and are selling at 79 cents. Who put the wrench into the monkey business? Well, guess I did, because I've found first-quality steel wrenches at 89 cents.

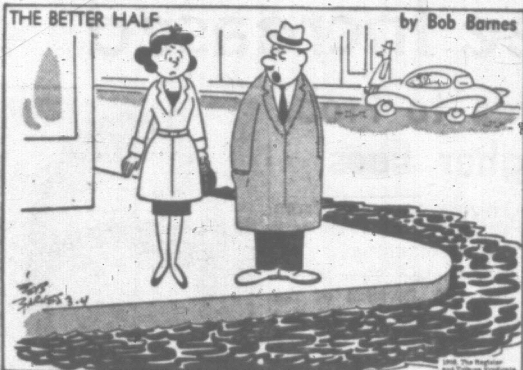
Changing the subject, there's a shop here in town with a well-known maker's electric kettle selling at \$6.99. We needn't tell you about the wonders of the

electric kettle... it's one of the greatest inventions yet!

Ironing day isn't much fun, you say. Then come and see the latest featherweight irons—they're a dream to use. The wonderful price on these irons is \$9.44.

Music lovers! I've found the most amazing bargain in record buying. Classical, light opera, hit tunes, western, children's, and all-time hits are selling in colorful albums at five records for \$1. To make it more exciting, the music is done by well-known artists. Crowd your record cabinet with a variety of good music for a low price.

Mr. Fix-It, Mrs. Housewife and music lovers... if you're wondering where I shopped today, give me a call at 2-3131, and I'll tell you!



LOUISE DAVIS

## On Etiquette

## FAST EATERS ANNOY HIM:

You said in your column a few weeks ago, "He should be aware of proper table manners, which is one of the most important requisites of good breeding."

I agree. But in these days of haste, bustle and speed, when nearly everyone eats so fast that the only word which describes it is "gulp," what constitutes proper table manners? I am

invited to dinner by well-meaning friends who serve excellent dinners and who think that they know more about etiquette than any authority. But I do not enjoy it because by the time I am half through, the others are finished. I feel like declining and giving the real reason is any friendship worth such hypocrisy or prevarication?

## LOUISE DAVIS ANSWERS:

One can eat fast and still eat properly. With many, it is a habit of which they are totally unaware. But "gulp" is a harsh, unfriendly and unpleasant word which can hardly constitute good table manners even at a

## CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Auxiliary, Canadian Scottish Regiment, (Princess Mary's), Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bay St. eet Armoury. Guest speaker: Willard Ireland.

Ex-Wrens Association, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Naval Veterans' Auditorium. All ex-WRCNS may attend.

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"Laughing Boy" by Victoria artist Ciccimara, was among many interesting paintings hung for the picture loan exhibition in the Greater Victoria Art Gallery, Monday evening. Here, curator Colin Graham, discusses the painting with Mrs. D. C. B. Duff and Mrs. A. L.

Cameron, at left, members of the Vancouver Art Gallery, and Mrs. Harry Hawkins, president of the Women's Committee to the Victoria Art Gallery, Mrs. Duff and Mrs. Cameron were special guests at the annual luncheon of the women's committee in the Gallery Monday.

Loan Exhibits Bring Recognition  
And Understanding to Many Artists

The far-reaching effects of picture loan exhibitions—such as the Women's Committee of the Greater Victoria Art Gallery sponsor in Victoria once a month—was presented briefly at the committee's annual spring luncheon Monday, by curator Colin Graham.

Work of Canadian artists was being greatly benefited through such loans, Mr. Graham pointed

out, not only in a monetary way but through a better recognition of the paintings and the painters, from coast to coast.

Loan exhibitions present a great variety in styles, the speaker said, and create a better understanding not only of the highly representational but also of the highly abstract.

"There is a need for a better understanding of contemporary art," Mr. Graham said.

Through picture loans this understanding may come.

The speaker was introduced by the women's committee president, Mrs. Harry Hawkins and thanked by Mrs. B. G. Alley.

## CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

**Gives Report**—At a meeting of Victoria Sketch Club, Miss G. Snider, secretary, reported on visits to art organizations and art galleries in Toronto, Ottawa, New York, Chicago, Kansas City and Washington, D.C. At Phillips' Art Galleries in Washington, she was one of the first to try the new electronic devices which give oral descriptions of paintings. Miss M. Lettice, president, conducted the meeting in the YWCA. Miss Susan Gibson was welcomed after a trip to England.

**Celebrate Birthday**—Members of Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, celebrated the post's 37th birthday with a social hour following a close your eyes and mind to recent meeting. A special birthday cake was cut. At the meeting, conducted by chief factor, Mrs. Ann Fouracres, reports

were given by Mrs. I. Brown, Mrs. B. Creech and Mrs. R. Nickerson. A visitor was Mrs. N. Laird, Nanaimo, past grand factor. Final arrangements for a rummage sale March 22 in the Orange Hall were made. Donations of rummage are needed. Those wishing donations picked up may call Mrs. H. Corbett, 3-7504 or Mrs. J. King, 3-0756.

**Card Party**—There were 17 tables in play at the fortnightly card party of the South Saanich Women's Institute. After distribution of prizes, all proceeds go to the fund for the centennial park in the district. Refreshments were served. Plans are finalized for the next card party on March 12.

Quilt Made in 1818  
Shown to Weavers

Displayed by Mrs. H. Grofstrom at a recent meeting of Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, was a handwoven quilt that had belonged to her great-grandmother.

The quilt, dated 1818, was black linen warp with wool weft in various shades, eight harness weaving.

Also shown by Mrs. Grofstrom was her grandmother's mats and wall hangings, as well as "fairly modern" weaving done by relatives in Sweden within the last 50 years.

Mrs. G. Anstey presided; Mrs. L. P. Wells was named to the

publicity committee. Plans were made for a birthday tea at the Tower Park home of Mrs. W. S. Taylor in early May and for a "Then and Now" centennial exhibition in June. Color slides were shown of the fifth annual exhibition of London, Ont., weavers, in which a stole by Miss Iola Worthington, S. Taylor in early May and for a "Then and Now" centennial exhibition in June. Color slides were shown of the showing and Mrs. Joyce Holden, the narrator.

## YWCA NOTES

Wednesday—1.30 p.m., Armchair Travellers will have films; 8 p.m., Chatelaine Club; Empire Social Club; Club 13; young adult social club.

Thursday—2 p.m., sewing class; 7.30 p.m., Debettes Club for girls, Co-Ed Capers.

Friday—1.30 p.m., Twilight Singers senior choir; 8 p.m., League of the Handicapped.

Saturday—10.15 a.m., square dancing for children; 10.30 a.m., creative crafts for children, creative art for children.

## St. John Ambulance

Friday—A. J. Dallain Nursing Division No. 210, at 8 p.m., Mrs. B. D'Altroy, supt.; Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division at 6.30 p.m., Miss Joan Anderson, cadet officer.

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## CITY RINK IN SECOND WIN

Heated Row  
Over Bonner  
Rocks HouseBy PETER MURRAY  
Times Legislative Reporter

An Opposition motion of non-confidence in Attorney-General Bonner over his handling of the Sommers affair was voted down by the government majority after an explosive 2½-hour debate in the Legislature Monday.

Three Social Credit backbenchers—Cyril Shelford, Irvin Corbett and Fred Sharp—abstained from the vote.

They told reporters afterwards they disapproved of the attorney-general's actions but did not want to pass judgment while the bribery-conspiracy court case against former forest minister R. E. Sommers and other firms and individuals is still in progress.

The debate was highlighted by:

1. The first full statement by Premier Bennett on the affair, in which he said the government would have preferred a criminal action when the charges were first made in December, 1955, but decided against it on the advice of its legal authorities.

2. An impassioned defence of his actions by Mr. Bonner, who accused Opposition members of

"psychological jury-packing" by their statements.

3. Prediction by Randolph Harding (CCF-Kaslo-Slocan) that the attorney-general's delaying actions in the case will lead to the "ruination" of the government. Mr. Harding demanded that the government resign and call an immediate provincial general election.

4. Bitter exchanges between Mr. Bonner and George Gregory (Lib.-Victoria) who demanded to know how Mr. Sommers had obtained a copy of the statutory declaration of Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy on which the former minister based his civil libel and slander suit.

5. A claim by Leo Nimsick (CCF-Cranbrook) that Mr. Sommers should not be sitting in the House as a member for Rossland-Trail while the court case is in progress.

## 'He Has Violated His Trust'

The non-confidence motion was introduced by CCF leader Robert Strachan when estimates for the attorney-general's department came before the House at the start of the afternoon sitting.

Mr. Strachan moved that Mr. Bonner's \$12,500 salary be cut by \$1—the traditional parliamentary motion of non-confidence.

"He has violated his trust and he should be relieved of his office," the opposition leader said. When a standing vote on the motion was called, Mr. Shelford and Mr. Corbett immediately left the chamber. Mr. Sharp had gone out a short time before.

The final vote was 29-14 against the motion, which was supported by 10 CCF members, two Liberals and Independents Tom Uphill and J. Melvin Bryan, who earlier this session quit government ranks over the handling of the Sommers case.

Mr. Sommers, who was in the chamber for only 10 minutes during the debate, did not vote. Later, Mr. Shelford, acting as spokesman for the three government backbenchers who abstained, said they didn't approve of the attorney-general's actions but didn't think he could defend himself now without prejudicing the court case.

In the debate, Mr. Strachan argued that on the basis of "vague allegations" made by former Liberal member Gordon Gibson in the legislature in February, 1955, the government had immediately set up a royal commission inquiry into the granting of forest management licences.

But in December, 1955, when Mr. Sturdy presented a statutory declaration and offered to turn over 198 pieces of documentary evidence, the government brushed the matter aside.

"What mental contortions could justify action on vague allegations, inaction on sworn testimony and documentary evidence?" Mr. Strachan asked. The Opposition leader charged that the attorney-general had refused to take action "because he feared the impact and airing of such evidence would have on the standing of his government and his political party."

Mr. Strachan also accused Premier Bennett of calling a "snap" general provincial election in 1956 while the civil slander action of Mr. Sommers against Mr. Sturdy dragged on in the courts.

During the election campaign the premier "identified himself and his government with anything and everything Mr. Sommers may have done while minister of the Crown," the CCF leader said.

"Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of this whole matter is the seeming unawareness by the attorney-general of his position," Mr. Strachan said.

"His blithe refusal to consider seriously the requests two years ago for a judicial inquiry, his blanket denial that the RCMP report contained sufficient material to provoke criminal charges, his tardy appointment of a short-lived royal commission, and finally, the damning criminal charges which he ordered after almost two years of deliberate evasion and failure to act on what he himself referred to as questions of public importance," all condemn him as unfit to hold his present office."

The attorney-general is guilty of "malfeasance" because he violated his trust to the people, Mr. Strachan said.

Mr. Bonner, in reply, said the

ATTORNEY-GENERAL  
BONNER  
... centre of storm

## BULLETINS

Czechs Tie Russ  
In World Hockey

OSLO, Norway (CP)—Czechoslovakia tonight gained an upset 4-1 tie with Russia in the world hockey championships. Both teams entered the game undefeated and with two wins each. Earlier Sweden defeated the U.S. 8-3.

Anthills Save  
Flood Victims

BEIRA, Mozambique (AP)—Hundreds of inhabitants of central Mozambique clung to the tops of anthills in the flood-swollen valley of the Zambezi River in Portuguese East Africa today. Rescue planes braved 80-mile-an-hour winds to drop supplies.

## 4,000 Stage Riot

KARACHI, Pakistan (UP)—An estimated 4,000 persons battled police in Nazimabad today in a sudden riot in which police said at least three persons were killed and more than 200 injured. The trouble apparently erupted from a clash between Northwest Frontier immigrants and refugees from India.

## Trains Collide

LONDON (CP)—A freight train ran into the back of a passenger train in suburban Croydon today, injuring six persons. Two children were among the injured.

## Rockets Soar

FORT CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—Two Nike-Cajun rockets, designed to explore the upper atmosphere for the International Geophysical Year, were fired today from this northern military base on the coast of Hudson Bay, 610 miles north of Winnipeg. The first failed to transmit temperature and weather information back to earth. The second reached an estimated altitude of 105 miles.

## Town Rocked

SHATTUCK, Okla. (AP)—A spectacular series of explosions and fire rocked this western Oklahoma town today after 33 cars of a 142-car Santa Fe freight train were derailed. No one was killed and no major injuries were reported, officials said.

Vancouver Stocks  
Closing Prices

VANCOUVER—Closing sales were light. Lucky Lager sold 1,000 at \$4.50, B.C. Forest Products 100 at \$10½, Trans-Canada Pipe 30 at \$28½, Futurity Oils 500 at 45.

## Canada Extremes

High—New Westminster 54  
Low—The Pas—14

## SOMMERS HEARING

Eversfield  
Completes  
Testimony

VANCOUVER (CP)—Charles W. Eversfield, 46-year-old accountant whose disclosures sparked the Sommers bribery-conspiracy case, completed his testimony today in the preliminary hearing of charges involving former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers and others.

He was excused in his sixth day in the witness box after a stiff cross-examination by the defence. The crown still has some other witnesses to call, but the hearing, before Magistrate Oscar Orr, already 14 days old, may wind up Wednesday or Thursday.

Under cross-examination, Eversfield told defence counsel D. McK Brown that he couldn't say if he had got instructions about an alleged split of funds only from H. W. Gray, president of Pacific Coast Services, where he was formerly employed. He said some of these instructions might have come from R. J. Nichol, a Pacific official whom Magistrate Orr observed yesterday seemed to be a "co-conspirator" on the basis of the evidence.

Eversfield got his stiffest cross-examination from Sommers' counsel Angelo Branca in the hearing of the bribery-conspiracy charges against Sommers, three other individuals and four companies. Branca's questions re-emphasized that Eversfield was personally involved in transactions by which the crown charges that money and bonds were passed to former lands and forests minister Sommers.

The crown charges Sommers got \$15,000 in connection with issuance of forest management licences. The 46-year-old accountant, whose confiscation of records from one of the accused companies sparked the case, re-admitted his part in alleged transmission of bonds and money to Sommers.

Pressing the witness for direct answer, Branca drew re-

NO ELECTION  
SAYS BENNETT

Premier Bennett said today he doesn't plan to call an election over Attorney-General Robert Bonner's handling of the Sommers case.

The CCF Opposition has challenged the premier to call an election.

"I remember in the 1956 session they challenged me to call an election and when I did they called it a snap election."

"They are just talking politics," he said.

admission that while he was employed as bookkeeper with Pacific Coast Services he personally mailed two \$500 bonds to Sommers at the direction of Pacific president, H. W. Gray. The witness also re-admitted he helped package \$1,000 in cash and sent it by registered mail to the former minister. Eversfield said he had kept the registration slip in his wallet as proof for Gray that the money had actually been sent.

Branca suggested this showed it was "part of a plan" then forming in Eversfield's mind "to build up a case."

The witness denied it. Mr. Branca introduced as exhibits 1954 income tax returns of John Gray and S. W. Armitage, an official of Pacific Coast Services. Both returns showed salary bonuses of \$1,875 paid them by Pacific in that taxation year.

Previously Eversfield testified that these bonuses were a cover-up for money passed to Sommers through H. W. Gray.

CHARLES EVERSFIELD  
... cross-examinedCheers, Boos  
Greet Pearson  
At Mass Meeting

WINNIPEG (CP)—Lester B. Pearson was both cheered and booed today by a virtual sea of students that crowded the resident auditorium in the University of Manitoba.

It was the biggest crowd that had turned out so far in the Liberal leader's university appearances. More than 1,500 students crammed into a hall that normally holds about 900.

Some even got in from a skylight. They stood five deep at the back of the hall and jammed the aisle. Hundreds of others stood outside the hall trying to catch a few words on the loud-speaker.

The students lined up early for the noon rally but it was soon obvious that not all could get in. Even news reporters and photographers had to fight their way into the hall.

As Mr. Pearson appeared cheers and boos swelled the auditorium.

Mr. Pearson acknowledged the welcome saying with a smile that he was grateful for the cheers and boos. It was an indication of the interest in the general election.

## GIMMICK CHARGED

As Mr. Pearson began to speak, the noisy crowd quieted but shouts began to erupt again as he called for questions from the floor. One questioner said Mr. Pearson was proposing 40,000 university scholarships because the Liberals' backs were against the wall. It was nothing but a vote-catching gimmick.

Mr. Pearson said there was nothing wrong with a proposal catching votes if it was a good proposal. Liberals had put into effect a number of proposals to aid students including aid to veterans of the Second World War.

Two Killed  
In Car Crash

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Two persons were killed and a third seriously injured in a flaming two-car collision Monday night on the King George Highway south of here.

Thomas N. Horeschuk, about 35, of Burnaby, died instantly when he was thrown to the pavement as his sports car smashed into a ditch and caught fire.

Mrs. Hanna Hamill, 49, of Vancouver, a passenger in the car driven by her brother-in-law, David Hamill, of White Rock, died in hospital 3½ hours after the accident. Hamill was in fair condition.

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Ontario Curlers  
Lead Brier Play

(See Also Pages 8, 13)

By ERNIE FEDORUK

British Columbia, skipped by Victoria icemaker Tony Gutoski, scored its second victory in the Canadian curling championships this morning, defeating Prince Edward Island, 9-5, then moved into an important fourth-round afternoon game with Manitoba.

Gutoski broke a 3-3 tie with a two-ender on the seventh and was never headed as his rink came up with its strongest showing of the 1958 Brier Tankard competition.

But the key game this morning was a meeting of two undefeated rinks.

Murray Roberts of Ontario made a fine, last-rock shot count to defeat Saskatchewan 10-7.

Saskatchewan scored on seven of the 12 ends but three end counts by Roberts on seventh and ninth ends sent the wheat province, skipped by Gordon Grimes of Eston, down to its first defeat after chalking up two straight wins Monday.

Ontario thus moved into the lead in the 11-rink race for curling's highest prize. Roberts defeated Gutoski 11-8 in the opening round and Monday night edged New Brunswick 11-9.

## STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Points
Ontario	2	0	0	4
Alberta	1	1	0	2
Saskatchewan	1	1	0	2
British Columbia	1	1	0	2
Newfoundland	1	1	0	2
Nova Scotia	1	1	0	2
Manitoba	1	1	0	2
Northern Ontario	1	1	0	2
Quebec	1	1	0	2
Prince Edward Island	1	1	0	2
New Brunswick	1	1	0	2

## Alberta Remains Unbeaten

Defending champion Alberta is the only other undefeated rink. Matt Baldwin's rink has two victories to its credit and had the bye this morning.

Manitoba's entry, the youngest ever to compete for the Tankard and skipped by 18-year-old Terry Braunstein, hit the win column with a 16-8 victory over Northern Ontario's Ron Redding.

A mild surprise on the morning draw was Newfoundland's 9-6 conquest of Quebec. It was the second win in three starts for Bud Fisher's rink and only the sixth in 71 games since Newfoundland joined the Dominion playdowns in 1951.

Until today, Newfoundland had never won more than one game in any Brier meeting.

Oddly enough, Newfoundland scored its two victories with only three men. Third Bill Howell has been bedridden with a severe case of the flu since Sunday. It meant second Jack Gullage has been throwing four rocks on each end to cover Howell's absence.

In the other game Nova Scotia, skipped by another 'flu victim, Don Bauld, defeated New Brunswick 13-9. It was Nova Scotia's second victory but the third straight loss for its east coast neighbors.

British Columbia, with all four members of the rink showing vast improvement in their shanking after Monday's shaky display, received their big break on the seventh.

With the score tied 3-3, rival skip Doug Cameron missed Gutoski's shot stone biting the four-foot circle. Gutoski then drew to the back of the same ring to count two and take a lead he never relinquished.

Gutoski ran into Manitoba this afternoon while Edmonton's Matt Baldwin bounced back into action against Northern Ontario. Unbeaten Ontario took on lightly regarded Quebec while P.E.I. faced New Brunswick. In the fifth game, Saskatchewan played Nova Scotia. British Columbia will play another vital game Wednesday afternoon when Gutoski is drawn against Baldwin.

Electrical Strikers  
Protest BCE Action

VANCOUVER (CP)—The strike-bound B.C. Electric Company today faced the first test of its emergency repair service when a 13,000-volt distribution line failed in Vancouver's False Creek industrial area.

The failure forced suspension of work at six shingle mills and 300 men were sent home.

Pickets continued pounding their beats around B.C. Electric substations and power developments in Victoria today as the electrical workers' strike settled down to a quiet pattern in its second day.

Power was maintained by 30 members of the company's electrical department supervisory staff here. A company spokesman said existing service would be maintained but no new connections would be made for the duration of the strike.

About 175 employees of BCE and its contracting company,

Hume & Rumble Ltd., are on strike here for higher wages. Only new developments overnight took place in Vancouver where another 1,300 electrical workers are on strike.

Some 900 of the lower mainland workers voted Monday night to continue the strike and endorsed the strike call made earlier in the day by the union executive.

The Vancouver local of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers sent a protest to the Workmen's Compensation Board against BCE use of "unqualified personnel" in the maintenance department. About 245 BCE supervisors are maintaining lower mainland service.

Union flying squads also are being organized in Vancouver to follow company trucks making repairs.

In Victoria, union business agent Jack Driscoll said no protest had been sent to WCB by the local here "but the union is looking out for that sort of thing."

Boy Admits Pushing  
Playmates Into River

NEW YORK (UP)—An 11-year-old boy confessed today he pushed two playmates into the Hudson River—one last Sunday and the other eight months ago.

Police said that Gorge Jones told them he pushed Louis Dalmant into the river because the younger boy refused to pay him a dime for skating with him. He also confessed he

pushed four-year-old Theresa Murphy into the same river last summer.

At the time of Theresa's death George told police he saw her pushed into the river by someone else. Police were convinced the girl did not drown accidentally, but because of the sufficient evidence they released the boy after questioning.

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After comin' from what they've got t' what we've got, bet some o' them curlers'll turn fugitive from th' icicle curtain an' seek asylum here.

A lot o' members seem t' feel th' Attorney-General wuzn't sufficiently Attorney-Particular.

Looks like Mister Diefenbaker's made a bargain. He won't come t' Victoria an' make a speech if Mister McPhillips will likewise refrain.

Ottawa-B.C. Near Agreement  
On Stewart-Cassiar Road PlansBy VICTOR J. MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Correspondence is now being carried on at the administrative level between the federal and B.C. governments to settle the details of the standards of the Stewart-Cassiar Road.

The formal agreement will be executed shortly, a statement issued Tuesday from the office of Hon. Alvin Hamilton, minister of northern affairs and national development, said. The financial arrangement between the two governments had been modified to provide a federal contribution of \$1,500,000 a year for five years or a total of \$7,500,000. Details on the standards to which the road is to be built are practically completed. Federal engineers are checking standards set out by the B.C. authorities and are in agreement with them except for a few details.





## NORMAN CRIBBENS IN THE LEGISLATURE

The House sat from 2 p.m. till way past midnight this morning discussing estimates for the Attorney-General Robert Bonner's department and this evoked a complaint from Arthur Turner, the usually genial CCF member for Vancouver East.

"Many of us have to attend committees late this morning," he said. "We cannot bring fresh minds to our work when we have to sit this late."

Most other members felt the same, but the government would not be rushed. The steady drone of estimates, starting with the attorney-general's salary and office expenses, provoked a wide variety of debatable topics ranging from the sale of liquor to Indians to safe driving and a demand for the attorney-general's resignation.

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi slept through part of the evening but woke up abruptly at 10.40 p.m. when a chorus of "ayes" against a smattering of "nos" from the opposition marked passage of a vote of \$24,964 for Mr. Bonner's office and salary.

Two members of the legislature confessed to having given up former indulgences. During discussion of horse-racing regulations, Mr. Turner confessed that he had stopped betting on horses long ago because he decided it was "a losing game."

A debate on drinking laws for Indians prompted W. J. Asselstine (SC-Atlin), a former Liberal minister of mines, to say that he had not taken a drink for 12 years.

He admitted to once having had dealings with bootleggers and declared:

"They are not a good influence in a community."

Mr. Asselstine said the present liquor laws, forbidding the

## Liberals Leaving Ship—Coldwell

From BUP and CP Dispatches COURTENAY, B.C.—Socialist leader M. J. Coldwell charged Monday night that several former Liberal cabinet ministers,

defeated a year ago, are not seeking re-election March 31 because "they want no part of the calamitous defeat they see ahead."

Coldwell told an election meeting that men like C. D. Howe, Robert Winters, Milton Gregg, Stuart Garson and Ralph Campney are examples of "Liberal leaders leaving the sinking ship." He added that former finance minister Walter Harris' decision not to seek the nomination in his own constituency was "most revealing of all."

He said Canada is returning to a two-party system, the progressive and liberal forces from other parties joining with the CCF "to make a great people's movement," while other forces formed the second party.

## City Donations To UBC Fund 90% of Quota

Greater Victoria contributions through local offices at 850 Gordon Street until March 15, when it is hoped the local goal of \$133,000 will be realized.

The campaign continues through local offices at 850 Gordon Street until March 15, when it is hoped the local goal of \$133,000 will be realized.

Graduates living in the Victoria and south Island area have contributed \$30,000 to date; advance gifts and corporations, \$72,000, and "special names," \$17,500.

Local doctors have contributed \$1,950 to date, with their self-canvass just under way. Dentists are conducting a parallel canvass, following an association meeting Monday night.

Over-all canvass total in the "matching grant" drive has passed \$6.5 millions.

### BEFORE WEEKEND

Local captains and canvassers are urged to complete their kits and return them to secretary Mrs. L. J. Ash at 850 Gordon Street, before the weekend. A final "tabulation meeting" of executives is scheduled for next Monday night at the Union Club.

"We confidently expect to make our goal," campaign chairman Stuart Keate said today. "The recent open house on the campus has been a real stimulus to the drive."

"Anyone who has not been canvassed personally, and would like to give, may do so by sending his cheque to the fund at 850 Gordon Street."

## Oak Bay to Move Into New Hall In Early June

Employees in the 46-year-old Oak Bay municipal hall are expected to move to their new \$180,000 quarters across the street, perhaps in early June, Reeve Fred Norris said today.

It was originally planned to make the shift in mid-April, but there were unforeseen delays.

One bid has been received for the old hall, the sum undisclosed, while two or three other parties have shown interest.

However, said the reeve, the bid fell short of the \$25,000 asked by the municipality.

## SAFECRACKERS GET \$8,000

VANCOUVER — Expert safecrackers took \$8,000 in cash and \$2,000 in cheques during a weekend raid on the mail order department of Simpsons-Sears Limited in suburban Burnaby.

Nitroglycerine was used to blow open the safe after the burglars first pried loose a ventilating louver about eight feet above ground to gain entrance to the building.

### Bombing Attack

SINGAPORE (AP)—Indonesian rebel sources reported Monday that Menado, the capital of the rebel-held province of North Celebes, was bombed Sunday by two planes of the central government's air force.

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## PM at Airport March 12

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker will not speak in Victoria during his election campaign tour, but will appear briefly at Patricia Bay airport March 12 before going up-Island for public meetings.

The prime minister is expected to say a few words to those present during his half-hour stop-over, 10.30 to 11 a.m.

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## 'Blank Cheque' Request Gets Cold Shoulder

Esquimalt Council has postponed approval of two agency budgets until they can specify how much they wish the municipality to contribute.

Capital Region Planning Board proposed budget of \$30,000 was approved in principle over the objection of Coun. G. K. Sammon, who said the board was "asking us to pass a blank cheque."

St. Joseph's Hospital appeal for funds to provide a 31-bed addition and maternity department facilities to the hospital was tabled.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele sympathized with Coun. Sammon in his objection.

"I can quite understand it," he said. "It is a crazy situation." Coun. J. E. Carey, a representative on the planning board, urged approval in principle "because it is definitely called for in the Municipal Act."

"We can't help ourselves," he said.

### Bodies Still Sought

PRESTONBURG, Ky. (AP)—National guardsmen combed underbrush along the banks today while divers probed the Big Sandy River for the bodies of 11 children still missing after a school bus crash that took 27 lives.

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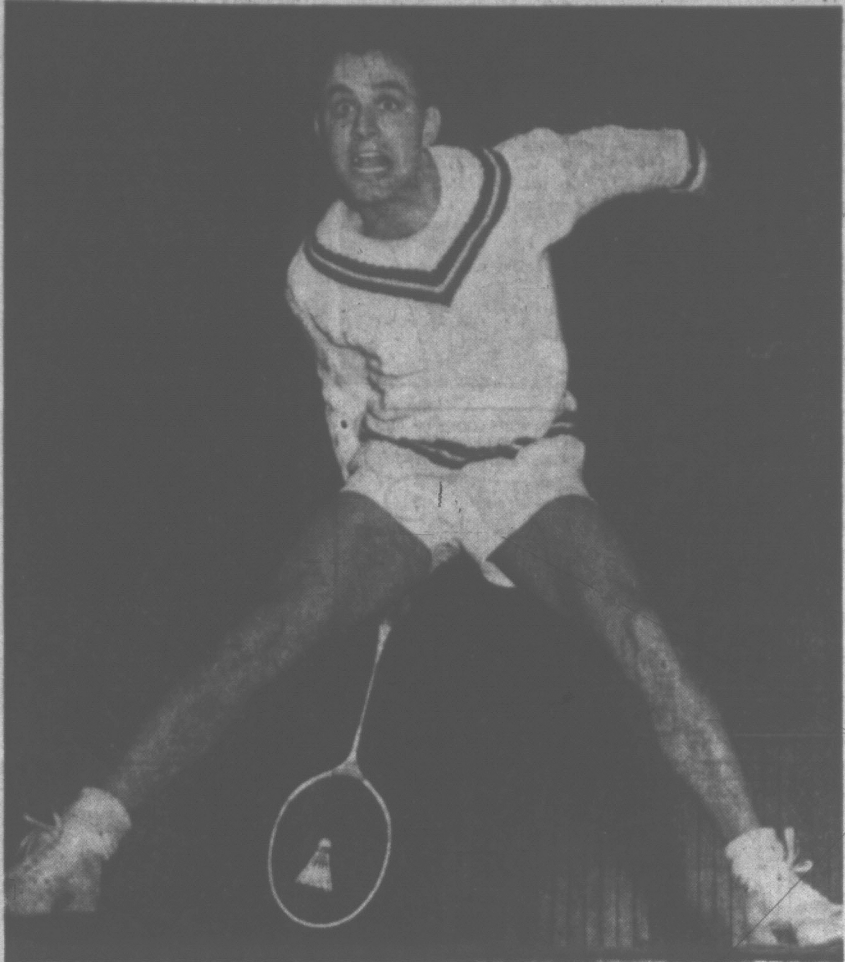
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DEFENDING CHAMPION Dave McTaggart of Vancouver will be shooting for third straight men's singles title in Canadian badminton championships opening in Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club Wednesday.

Canadian badminton championships opening in Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club Wednesday.

## Smythe Aims for Fifth Title; Meets Lindal in First Game

By GRAHAM COX

Roger Lindal of Victoria will have the big task in the first round of the Canadian badminton championships Wednesday when the tournament opens at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

It will be his job to test a four-time Canadian singles champion and find out if a two-year layoff has helped or hindered his playing form and power.

Arriving from the Thomas Cup playoffs in California last weekend, Hillis Pickens, president of the Canadian Badminton Association, carried with him the entry of Toronto's Don Smythe.

Champion in 1952, 1953, 1954 and 1955, Smythe retired from singles play the only four-time winner in the event's history. He will be out between Wednesday and Saturday to try and make it five times.

### RATED FOURTH

When asked how he thought the former champion and current Thomas Cup doubles player would fare, Pickens replied "Smythe never enters a tournament for fun. He either goes out to win or doesn't go out at all." Smythe's entry was greeted with enthusiasm by the local tournament committee and, though accorded only fourth seeding because of his retirement, he is given a good chance of any of ending Dave McTaggart's two-year reign as Dominion titlist.

He will also pair with D. Porter to carry Ontario's hope in the men's open doubles in their first game against P. Crampton and A. Elliot of B.C. All open events, which start Wednesday, will be played down to the quarter-finals on that day, with play to the semi-finals Thursday.

### FINALS SATURDAY

Juniors and veterans open their assaults on the titles Thursday and play down to the finals with those played on Friday.

Open finals will be played Saturday, starting at 2 p.m. A special tournament will be held Friday at Cordova Bay community hall for the juniors,

and consolation events will be run Thursday at 9.30 a.m. and Friday at 9.

Ladies' singles lead off Wednesday, starting at 10.30, followed by men's singles at 12.

ladies' doubles at 2.30, men's doubles at 3.30, and mixed doubles at 5.30.

Junior girls will play Thursday at 12, with junior boys starting at 2 and veterans at 4.

## BADMINTON DRAW

Opening matches in the Canadian open badminton championships will be played at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club hall on Amphion Street Wednesday.

Women's singles matches will start at 10.30 a.m., men's singles competition gets under way at noon, women doubles at 2.30 p.m. and men's doubles at 3.30.

### Wednesday's early draws:

**WOMEN'S SINGLES**  
K. Grant (P.Q.) vs. S. Shakespeare (B.C.)  
C. Capeling (Sask.) vs. J. Lee (B.C.)  
C. Warren (B.C.) vs. A. Murray (Man.)  
J. Folinsbee (Alta.) vs. M. Menon (Ont.)  
M. Naylor (Ont.) vs. M. A. Wolfe (Ore.)  
J. Borland (Man.) vs. M. Barber (Ont.)  
J. Jarvis (Ont.) vs. C. Lovett (B.C.)  
J. Miller (P.Q.) vs. C. Ashby (B.C.)  
J. Riley (Alta.) vs. S. Whitaker (B.C.)  
M. MacKenzie (Alta.) vs. J. Kelly (B.C.)  
J. Gooder (Alta.) vs. J. Campbell (Man.)  
M. Bray (B.C.) vs. J. Gooder (Alta.)  
R. Coats vs. winner Bray-Gooder  
J. Lee (Ore.) vs. M. Shedd (Ont.)

**MEN'S SINGLES**  
D. McTaggart (B.C.) vs. J. Bracken (Okan.)  
W. McDonnell (B.C.) vs. J. McDougall (N.B.)  
E. Hedley (B.C.) vs. R. Steadman (Alta.)  
S. Sanders (B.C.) vs. T. Meredith (B.C.)  
H. Moody (P.Q.) vs. B. Thompson (Man.)  
L. Bickle (Alta.) vs. winner D. Smythe (Ont.) and R. Lindal (B.C.)  
E. Lamont (B.C.) vs. T. Ramsay (Man.)  
D. McDermott (Alta.) vs. R. Fergus (B.C.)  
S. Westcott (Ont.) vs. J. Peters (B.C.)  
J. Korte (Sask.) vs. H. Hurd (B.C.)  
R. Hunt (B.C.) vs. K. Spencer (Alta.)  
J. Chapman (B.C.) vs. B. Bonney (P.Q.)  
J. Johnston (Wash.) vs. D. Dawson (B.C.)  
R. Paterson (B.C.) vs. E. Hreliac (Ont.)  
E. Phillips (B.C.) vs. E. R. R. (B.C.)  
K. Noble (B.C.) vs. J. Carmath (Ont.)

**WOMEN'S DOUBLES**  
Henderson and M. Shedd (Ont.) vs. J. Lee and D. Paterson (B.C.)  
M. Benson and N. Naylor (Ont.) vs. B. Atkins and B. Salmon (B.C.)  
J. Folinsbee and J. Campbell vs. winner M. Smith and J. Folinsbee (B.C.) vs. M. A. Wolfe and J. Lee (Ore.)  
J. Crampton and B. Ford (B.C.) vs. C. Capeling and L. Chisholm (Sask.)  
V. Anderson and Pugh vs. C. Lovett and M. Bray (B.C.)  
Mrs. McDonald and M. Knott (B.C.) vs. M. MacKenzie and J. Steadman (Alta.)  
E. Cooley and P. Leahy (B.C.) vs. D. Bray and P. Paton (B.C.)  
C. Warren and J. Pease (B.C.) vs. A. Murray and J. Borland (Alta.)  
M. J. Russell and G. Malloy (Wash.) vs. J. Kelly and C. King (B.C.)  
J. R. R. and R. R. (B.C.) vs. K. Grant and J. Miller (P.Q.)

### MEN'S DOUBLES

D. Smythe and D. Potter (Ont.) vs. P. Crampton and A. Elliot (B.C.)  
R. Lindal and M. Chapman (B.C.) vs. E. Stark and K. Noble (B.C.)  
H. Hurd and E. Hildebrand (B.C.) vs. C. Anderson (W.N.) and R. Hill (Ore.)

## Norwegians Now Know How Other Fans Suffer

OSLO, Norway (CP)—Fans and referees were getting a roaring as the heated-up world hockey championships moved into their fifth day today.

The Canadian Whitley team, lead by virtue of its 240 rout of hapless Finland, Monday, is idle today. But action was scheduled between Sweden, the defending champion, and the United States, and between Russia and Czechoslovakia.

Whitley's dazzling performance against Finland produced the best hockey of Monday's three games, but a brawling third period in a later match between the United States and Norway undoubtedly caused most gossip here.

The United States-Norway game was marred by fistuffs and unruly conduct by fans, one of whom tossed a bottle toward the American goalie. The American coach charged bitterly that the Czechoslovakian, and Polish referees were to blame for letting the game get out of control, with rule infractions on both sides.

### FANS DISMAYED

The Americans won 6-1, much to the disgust of the hometown fans who have yet to see their team on the winning side.

The fans, who had given the Canadians an unmerited roasting Sunday when Whitley was trimming the Norwegians, apparently forgave the Canadians Monday. They applauded generously as Whitley performed in top gear against the helpless Finns.

Another crowd, consisting mainly of school children, cheered everything to the echo in the day's first match, in which Czechoslovakia beat Poland 7-1.

Canada—which doesn't return to action until Thursday—has three victories in as many starts and a whopping 50-1 scoring margin over its opponents.

With the small fry disposed of, the Canadians may use their two days off to consider the merits of the four stronger clubs standing between them and the world title.

Russia, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and the U.S. also were unbeaten but had played only twice.

### EVEN MANAGER BEAMS

Even Wren Blair, the perfectionist Whitley manager, had to admit he was happy with the way his team went through its paces against the Finns.

Right winger Jack McKenzie topped the goal harvest with five—thereby taking the tournament lead in individual scoring. The Americans made few

friends in the rough-and-ready match that referees Guido Adam, Czechoslovakia, and Jan Wycisk, Poland, allowed to get out of hand in the final period. Minor wrestling matches and other infractions went unpunished.

The crowd began to razz the visitors when first Bill Christian and then his brother Gor-

don showed obvious resentment on being penalized. The European custom is to go quietly. Spurred on by the crowd, the Norwegians began stepping into their rivals and the Americans replied in kind.

American coach Cal Marvin angrily blamed the referees for allowing the U.S.-Norway clash to run away with itself.

## Europeans Critical Of Puck Poachers

OSLO, Norway (UP)—Leaders of the European Ice Hockey Federation have called for a ban on the "poaching" of European amateurs by Canadian and American professional teams.

No such "poaching" has yet taken place. But Rudolf Eklow, president of the Swedish Ice Hockey Association, said several Swedes had been tipped as possibilities for professional hockey in North America.

Lynn Patrick, general manager of the Boston Bruins, has been in town throughout the first four days of the world hockey championships. He said he came originally to see two Swedes, Lasse Bjorn and Tumba Johansson, but was willing to make an offer for any other good player in the tourney.

Patrick said today he had no further interest in Bjorn or Johansson. But Eklow said that an agreement should be made to protect European amateurs in case anyone else excited the interest of the North American pros.

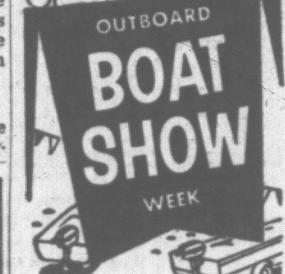
### SHOULD PAY FEE

Eklow told a meeting of the International Ice Hockey Feder-

ation that the professionals should do all their dealing with Europeans through the appropriate federation and not with the player direct. The pros should agree to pay a certain sum to the national association if they sign a European, he said.

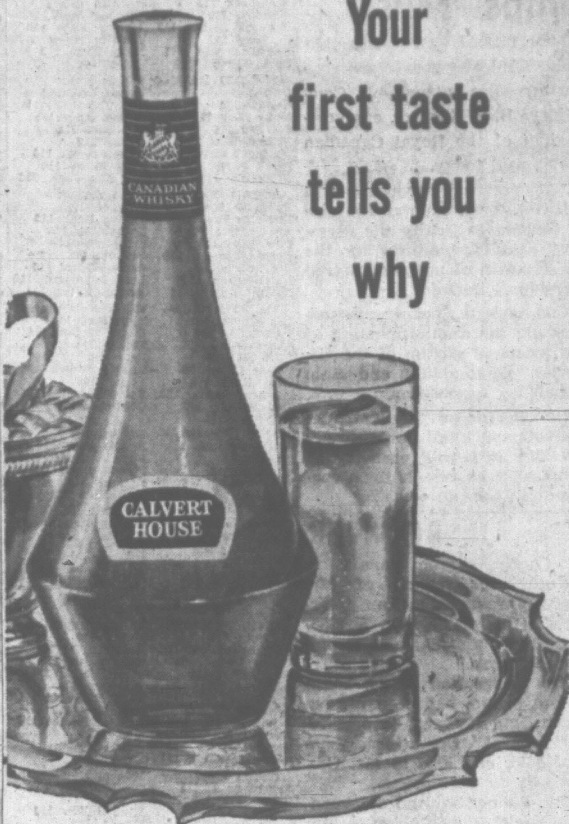
Canadian IIHF delegate Robert Lebel promised to take the matter up with the rulers of the professional game when he meets with them in Winnipeg May 5. He said he thought the professionals would be willing to make a financial agreement similar to that now in force in North America.

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